

NEW DEAL IS ATTACKED AT PLYMOUTH, VT.

5,000 Persons Gather
For Memorial To
Coolidge

By Andrew J. Clarke,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 3.—(P)—Nearly 6,000 persons gathered today in the quiet mountain valley where Calvin Coolidge lies beneath the untrammelled and to venerate a departed president and to hear criticisms of the administration of a living one.

On the eleventh anniversary of the induction into office of the former Vermont farm boy, Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania and other speakers charged the New Deal had brought regimentation, bureaucracy and economic dictatorship.

New Deal, Misdemeanor.
"The New Deal, or misdeal," said Beck, "assumes that the state, working through bureaucratic agencies, knows better what is for the welfare of a man than the man himself."

"The theory of the divine right of kings has become the divine right of dictators."

He spoke in a natural amphitheater on the apron of Notch Mountain. It was in the old Coolidge home—stead a short distance up the road that Calvin Coolidge was administered the oath of office by his father, Col. John Coolidge, after word was received that President Warren Harding had died.

A pageant depicting the "Spirit of '76" was enacted and the band of the 122d Infantry Regiment, Vermont National Guard, played.

Representative Beck, introduced by Governor Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont, leveling his attack at what he termed the "misdeal," said:

"I appreciate that the dictatorial power of the NRA and the AAA have been exercised by an iron hand yielded in a velvet glove. A pretended spirit of moderation has been one concession to the American spirit, but dictatorial powers are not less dictatorial because they might be apologetically exercised or because they might be apologetically exercised or because there are assurances of extreme consideration for the victim. You cannot give a bureaucratic official the sword of almighty power and not expect him to use it when the spirit moves him."

The grandstand was Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the president. Senator Austin and Representative Beck delivered the main addresses in the program which was sponsored by the Vermont Republican committee. Senator Austin also attacking the present administration, said:

"The right of local self regulation by a Republican form of government in the several states, guaranteed by the constitution, has been suspended by Congress."

The farmer, so richly deserving a fair return for his labor and investment, and on whose well being the prosperity of the county so largely depends, now finds himself too strongly fettered in the yoke of officialdom and subject to the lash of criminal prosecution unless he submits to the planning, control and exactions of the federal government. x x x The Business man, engaged in commerce or industry, is policed by a federal bureaucracy."

President Roosevelt's name was mentioned only once during the speechmaking, then by John Sparo, president of the Vermont Historical Society, who said that however "charming and gracious" President Roosevelt was, he was not fitted to hold the office of president of the United States.

For Jacksonville and vicinity.—The Weatherman predicts fair and warmer weather for today. Sunday will be unsettled.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high 92; current 86 and low 64. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.14; P. M. 30.16.

Illinois: Fair, warmer in north and central portions Saturday; Sunday unsettled and warm, followed by showers in north portion.

Indiana: Fair, warmer in north portion Saturday; Sunday unsettled and warm, followed by showers in north-west portion.

Wisconsin: Generally fair and warmer Saturday; possibly showers Sunday.

Michigan: Generally fair, warmer in north portion Saturday; Sunday unsettled, possibly scattered showers in north portion.

Towa: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday; possibly scattered showers Sunday, followed by cooler.

Temperatures

City—7 P. M. H. L.

Boston 80 84 70

New York 80 84 70

Jacksonville 78 90 76

New Orleans 82 92 78

Chicago 72 84 68

Cincinnati 82 92 68

Detroit 76 86 62

Memphis 92 96 80

Oklahoma City 96 98 78

Omaha 92 96 80

Minneapolis 88 98 64

Helena 78 90 68

San Francisco 68 80 56

Winnipeg 86 88 50

1934 Drouth Puny "Affair" Compared With That Of 1860

Emporia, Kas., Aug. 3.—(P)—Take it from William Hammond, Emporia's earliest settler who came here in 1857, the present drought as compared with the one in 1860 is a puny affair.

By August 1 of that year, Hammond related, all trees were bare of leaves, jackrabbits died of starvation, and men and women were forced to subsist on one meal a day from rations sent by relief agencies in the east.

No rain fell in 16 months, Hammond said, and grasshoppers dying of starvation filled the ruts of wagon trails to a depth of four inches.

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Oklahoma City 96 98 78

Omaha 92 96 80

Minneapolis 88 98 64

Helena 78 90 68

San Francisco 68 80 56

Winnipeg 86 88 50

LONG'S FORCES WILL NOT OBEY COURT ORDER

May Cite Senator And
Adjutant General
For Contempt

New Orleans, Aug. 3.—(P)—Senator Huey P. Long today jested broadly about the tense political war between his faction and that of Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley as authorities moved to file both the senator and Adjutant General Raymond H. Fleming for contempt.

The ground would be that they refused to obey a court order to disband the national guard.

The adjutant general dodged service on the court order for demobilization and instead of disbanding ordered his force strengthened. All day the adjutant general sat in Jackson barracks surrounded by fully armed troops who denied admittance to the process server.

Counsel for the Walmesley faction said the court could cite both Long and Fleming for contempt and demand their delivery in court under arrest.

Fast Auto Trip
Senator Long made a fast automobile trip to Baton Rouge. There, chuckling, he announced he had asked Gov. O. K. Allen, a lieutenant in his political machine, to disband the militia and that the governor had defied him.

"He told me to go to hell," said the grinning senator, who has dictated state policy undisputed for five years.

"I'm just trying to be a good citizen," Long added. "The court told me to come up and tell the governor to disband the militia and I did."

Governor Allen, who had stood silently by during the jocular exchange, maintained his silence.

Governor Allen has spent most of the week in Senator Long's hotel suite in New Orleans. Their meeting in the capital stirred reports that a quick special session of the legislature was being planned in the event decisions go against the state in two actions brought by the hostile city government. No official comment was obtainable.

Monday a hearing will be held on the validity of the new police board which the Long-controlled legislature decreed for New Orleans and which the city seeks to enjoin from functioning.

Tuesday Senator Long and Adjutant General Fleming have been ordered to show cause why they should not be enjoined for the use of militiamen in the Long-Walmesley political fuss.

The suit did not name the governor as a co-defendant, charging that Senator Long "with the servile consent of the governor," was exercising the powers of the chief executive.

Long accepted service at his hotel suite last night but Adjutant General Fleming, protected from process servers by the bayonets of the mobilized national guard at Jackson barracks, remained unseized.

Additional troops and machine guns were moved today into the city registration office, across the street from city hall, seized last Monday night under a proclamation of martial law issued by Governor Allen from the Long political headquarters.

Word that the lawyer, Dr. Erich Fuehrer, was in custody came shortly after President McKias had committed to life imprisonment a sentence of death against a Nazi convicted of possessing explosives.

The lawyer's secretary said the home and office of Fuehrer were raided by police yesterday and after a thorough search for incriminating documents he was taken to headquarters.

"That was the last I saw of him," said the secretary.

The police and press offices when asked about the arrest resorted to generalities.

"Many hundreds have been arrested in the last few days," said an official. "We don't know whether Fuehrer was among them."

The Nazi receiving clemency was Edward Heimsch, 24, the first man to be given the death sentence for possessing explosives under a law which Dollfus put into effect to end Nazi and other terrorism.

Both the defendant and his young wife collapsed when the sentence was read.

Three Nazis have been hanged since Dollfus' death and three others given long prison terms.

From the hospital where Dr. Anton Rintelen, former minister to Rome, is under treatment for a bullet wound, word came today that he had suffered a stroke of paralysis.

The wounded was officially said to have been self inflicted.

General Hugh S. Johnson Says Prospects For Ending Stock Yards Strike Hopeful

Sen. James Davis
Says Republicans
Will Gain Seats

Washington, Aug. 3.—(P)—Senator James J. Davis, (R. Pa.), back at his desk after a four-week tour of the west, predicted today the Republican party would gain two Senate seats and "a number of House seats" in the northwest at the November elections.

"The trek is back to the Republican party," Davis told reporters. "Members of both parties told me they believe Republicans are going to gain at least two Senate seats in the northwest."

The senator declined to be more specific as to what states he expected to go Republican.

"This is the spending era, however," he said. "Two years from now we'll be in the paying era and will have a different-minded people."

Davis said he found considerable opposition to the administration's farm program in western states, particularly among cattlemen.

After Johnson had conferred for more than an hour in his hotel suite with Redmond S. Brennan of Kansas City, Mo., attorney for the striking handlers, and John Gorman, and John Sprecher, officers of the handlers' local, the meeting was augmented by the arrival of Carl Steffensen, deputy secretary of the Chicago Regional Labor Board.

A shower of bricks which greeted a farmer waiting to move his cattle into the yards was the only violence accompanying the resumption of trade. The farmer drove away unharmed.

There were few buyers and trading was dull. Arrivals by train and truck were in keeping with the usual volume for Friday. Hogs reached a top of \$5.10, the best price since June 26, and cattle quotations were 25 cents and more higher. Only 4,000 commercial cattle were received and 1,500 of these were not on sale.

While Johnson's conference with the strikers was a closed session, it was reported that attorney Brennan stressed the demand by the workers for a minimum wage of \$20 a week and a further demand for more hours of work. Brennan also was said to have contended that under the present system the average wage was less than before the conciliatory award of Federal Judge Sullivan last June.

From Washington came reports that Steffensen had notified authorities that progress was being made and that NRA officials were confident of a speedy settlement.

One hundred policemen were stationed at the main gate of the stockyards and 30 more were held in reserve as trading was resumed. Non-union replacement workers, totaling about 400, unloaded the stock as it arrived.

Four hundred additional stockyards employees, the members of the Commercial Stock Handlers' Union, joined the 800 handlers in a walkout this morning. The first shipments to arrive were fed and watered by the white collared commission men themselves.

On the white coverlet, above which only the head and arms were visible, lay a bullet which pierced Von Hindenburg's hand in a battle in 1896.

A soldier later gave it to him, saying, "I burned my fingers on it; it was too hot."

Nearly lay the old general's bible, sword, his uniform and other beloved objects.

It was pointed out yesterday that the oath was quite different from those previously administered which were merely of allegiance to the nation.

The oath was administered secretly to the Schutzstaffel yesterday, and was not announced as was the action of swearing the army and navy to loyalty.

It was understood that the oath had not yet been required of the storm troopers, from whose organization the Schutzstaffel recently was separated.

Who will be the chief deputy of the Chancellor under the new order of things has not been revealed, and will not be until after the plebiscite, a government spokesman said.

CELEBRITIES VISIT BIER OF HINDENBURG

Former Crown Prince
One Of Early
Visitors

Dr. Guenther Beukert
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Neudeck, Germany, Aug. 3.—(P)—Commoners, nobility and royalty came today to pay their last private tribute to Paul Von Hindenburg as he lay in state in his manor house.

The "sturdy oak" whose death Wednesday shocked and grieved all Germany, lay in his bed, surrounded by objects he loved in life.

The former crown prince, Friedrich Wilhelm, was one of the early visitors, coming as representative of the family which once ruled Germany.

Von Papen Calls
Franz Von Papen, long a close friend of the dead Reich president, spent 45 minutes in the death chamber.

Von Papen has been preparing to leave the office of vice-chancellor, which Von Hindenburg at least once saved for him, to accept an appointment as envoy to Austria. Acceptance of the minister-designate has not yet been received.

Many others from high positions and low went to the room and news correspondents also were given an opportunity to view the body.

It was stated reliably that the procession to Tannenberg, where a national funeral will be held Tuesday, will start from here at midnight Monday.

The march will be one of unusual pomp and military display for a distance of sixty miles.

Whether the Tannenberg memorial, erected to commemorate Von Hindenburg's famous victory over the Russian army, will be his final resting place remained undecided.

The family indicated today that burial will be in the family plot on the Neudeck estate, probably to be followed later by the building of a mausoleum in the estate park.

The government wants to place the body in a tower of the memorial. Von Hindenburg himself once pointed out the spot in Neudeck where he wanted to be buried.

Government spokesmen, who yesterday were so certain about the Tannenberg plans, today more said that "the question has not been finally settled."

The official program cautiously mentions "conveying the coffin of the field marshal to the towers of the Tannenberg monument" at the close of the funeral exercises, at which Chancellor Hitler will deliver the oration.

Today an army officer stood at each corner of the bed on which the dead leader lay, and ten acedles burned on each side.

Near the bed were a number of weaths.

Only the head and arms were visible, lay a bullet which pierced Von Hindenburg's hand in a battle in 1896.

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Nearly lay the old general's bible, sword, his uniform and other beloved objects.

ROOSEVELT HAS RETURNED FROM SEA VACATION

President Speaks At
Bonneville, Oregon,
On Power

By Francis M. Stephenson
Associated Press Staff Writer
Bonneville, Ore., Aug. 3.—(P)—Returning to the continent after a sea vacation, President Roosevelt in an address here today said the government would use its great river development projects as "yardsticks" on electrical power costs.

At the site of the \$21,000,000 Bonneville dam project, one of two great federal undertakings on the Columbia river, Mr. Roosevelt envisioned the deepening of the stream to permit ocean going traffic as far as the Dalles, Ore., and said barge navigation might eventually be extended far into Washington and Idaho.

The power that we are developing here is going to be power which for all time is going to be controlled by the government," the chief executive said.

Need Yardsticks
He recalled that when he was in Portland as a presidential candidate two years ago he said the principle of government needed "yardsticks" so that people in this country will know whether they are paying the proper price for the electricity of our times.

"I conceived the idea that the government could create yardsticks," he continued. "One already has been started on the Colorado river (Boulder Dam). Two other yardsticks have been undertaken—the Tennessee and the Columbia, and the fourth—the St. Lawrence—is going to be started."

The president referred also to old age benefits and unemployment insurance as future possibilities when he said:

"Out here you're not only got space—have got space that can be used by human beings, x x x a land already peopled by Americans who know whether America is bound. People who are thinking about advantages for mankind. Good education, some play, and above all a chance for the people to live their own lives without wondering what is going to happen tomorrow; security for old age. Security against the ills and accidents that come to people, above all, security to earn your own living."

Refreshed from his month's vacation in which the Cruiser Houston took him to American possessions in the tropics and to the territory of Hawaii, the president landed in Portland shortly after noon to receive an ovation from a cheering throng and to be greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt, their sons James, Franklin, and John, and members of his official family.

A 21-gun presidential salute hailed Mr. Roosevelt as the Houston moved slowly into Portland harbor. The sun-owned executive stood on the bridge waving his Panama hat in acknowledgment of the cheers as the ship docked.

Mrs. Roosevelt boarded the cruiser at once as did Secretaries Dern and Ickes, chiefs respectively of the war and interior departments, who with Governor Julius L. Meier of Oregon headed a welcoming delegation.

After luncheon Mr. Roosevelt stood on the gangplank to say goodbye to the crew of the Houston and to stand at salute while massed bands played the national anthem. Automobiles sped the official party 40 miles up the Columbia river to Bonneville for presidential inspection of the government project and delivery of the address.

PERCY LEA SON
OF PUBLISHER
CRASH VICTIM

Youth Is Killed When Auto
in Which He Was Riding
Hits Truck

Danville, Ill., Aug. 3.—(P)—Percy Lea, 34, son of the former Nashville (Tenn.) publisher, Lake Lea, was killed today and five companions injured when their automobile blew a tire and swerved out of control into a truck.

The accident occurred across the Indiana line near Veederburg. Of the five hurt, only two were injured seriously. The six were en route to their Tennessee homes from the World's Fair in Chicago.

Cleo Barbee, 26, driver of the car, was most seriously hurt, but doctors at the Danville hospital where the injured were brought, said he would survive. William Louis, 16, suffered a broken hip and the other occupants of the car, James Simpkins, 18, Percy Austin, 12, and Milton Thornton, received minor hurts.

Coroner Frank Y. Shelby of Covington, Ind., said questioning of several witnesses, including Howard C. Renas, driver of the truck, showed the car went out of control after a blowout.

Coroner's Jury Holds Woman For Manslaughter

Chicago, Aug. 3.—(P)—A coroner's jury today recommended that Mrs. Edna Sobel, 36, be held for manslaughter as the result of the death of William Krueger, 67, hickler at a communist meeting.

Witnesses at the meeting July 14 testified that Krueger shouted: "If you don't like this country, why don't you get out?"

Mrs. Sobel, witnesses said, pushed him and he fell. Krueger died a few days later.

ADOLF HITLER
MOVES TOWARD
THRONE, CLAIM

Nazi Leader May Be
People's Kaiser At
Early Date

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Berlin, Aug. 3.—(P)—The events of the last few days, coupled with an historical parallel, caused some observers to wonder tonight whether Germany is headed again toward Monarchy—with Adolf Hitler on the throne instead of a Hohenzollern.

Hitler's assumption of the chief executive's powers and functions after the death of President Paul Von Hindenburg and then demanding a plebiscite seemed strikingly in line with the practices of Napoleon III.

On November 7, 1852, Napoleon was elevated by the Senate from the presidency to the throne, and five days later a plebiscite put the stamp of popular approval on the action.

The association of ideas with Napoleon put the thoughts of some speculative minds on this question:

People's Kaiser
Is the presidency of Hitler (even though he has the title) but the forerunner of a "Volkskaiser" or rule by the people's Kaiser, who in this Nazi dominated state could be no other than Hitler himself?

That the plebiscite will result in overwhelming approval of the action of Hitler in assuming the presidential functions in addition to those of Reichs Chancellor was taken for granted throughout the country.

At the same time, Von Hindenburg's death, like many previous tragedies and crises, was turned into excellent political capital by the Nazis.

In life the old field marshal was a check on many Hitlerite plans. In death he became to the Nazi orators the greatest Nazi of them all.

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herein.

work out a "system nobody knows."
Russia is of course under a dicta-
torship as real as that of Hitler in
Germany. We have the story of a
Russian woman who reached St. Louis
recently to claim the small fortune
left by her son. She has endured un-
fold want and misery in Russia. In
her home city only those who hold
cards as workers can buy food at the
lowest prices. Others must pay per-
haps three times as much for what
they eat and wear. If they have not
the money, they must starve.

It cost relatives of this woman about
\$200 to get her a passport out of Rus-
sia. The government wanted \$447.
While her son in this country was
living, he sent money to transport her
and the rest of the family to America,
but an agent on the other side em-
bezzled the money.

That's a sample of the working of
communism. What then would be
the fate of any country whose people
would permit such a scheme of gov-
ernment to be tried on them?

Bunny Goes Baer

In the town of Kerner, Tex., there
was a large domestic rabbit. The
animal lived in a yard, into which no
dog was allowed to enter and remain.
This rabbit was not afraid of dogs,
and no canine ever returned after an
encounter with the fighting hare.

The rabbit would suddenly jump at
the intruding dog, twist sideways and
give his enemy a powerful kick in the
ribs with sharp-clawed hind feet. Af-
ter getting to its feet, they dog would
leave on the run, surprised and pain-
ed by the wound in its side.

We have seen people like that rabbit,
apparently meek, but packing a wallop
that dared not be faced twice.

They won't fight under ordinary cir-
cumstances; they don't go about with
clips on their shoulders; but they
will not be stepped on or run over.

We rather think this should be the
attitude of the United States govern-
ment. We do not want to fight, but
we should have a few ace weapons up
our sleeve and be courage to use them
if we are forced to it. If China had
been able to deliver a swift kick in the
sides to Japan, she would still have
Manchuria, and Shanghai would not
have been attacked.

Side Lights

"Mercury goes to 130, but dam crew
works on," says headline. Must have
felt like the regions of the "damned."

Getting out of Michigan City pri-
son has become a regular occupation.

In Louisiana the election will prob-
ably go to the faction that can muster
the most guns.

Hitler is worrying about a good
shortage. He might kill off a few
thousand consumers.

Many a man has lost his head and
never missed what was in it.

Wish the blue eagle could show a
green-back now and then.

Committees Named
for Catholic Burgoo

Tom Duffner, general chairman of
the fourth annual burgoo, chicken
supper and carnival by the Church of
Our Saviour to be held next Wednes-
day, August 8, on the Route College
campus, has announced the names of
officers and committee chairmen for
the big event.

B. L. Froehle, E. F. Rempe and Dr.
Lenth are named as vice chairmen,
with W. D. Kennedy as treasurer.
Others in charge of committees are as
follows:

Dinner committee—Mrs. John Clary,
Mrs. John Rose, Mrs. David Ring, Mrs.
J. O. Cain.

General soliciting chairman—Helen
Donovan. Co-chairman—Mayme Gor-
man.

Burgoo chairman—Pat Sheehan.
Ticket chairman—Jim Makner.
Grounds chairman—Jacob Hosp.

Door prize chairman—E. F. Rempe.
Concessions chairman—B. L. Froehle.
Souvenir chairman—James Magnier.
Illumination chairman—J. C. Walsh.

John Doyle.
Plumbing chairman—Pat Sheehan.
Jos. Doyle.

Music and entertainment chairman—
Ernest May.

Publicity chairman—J. W. Merrigan.
Clean-up chairman—Jos. Clancy.
Raffle chairman—Father Lawler.

Commissary chairman—Jos. Hosp.
Last year about 1200 persons were
fed during the day at the burgoo and
supper. Indications from the advance
sale of tickets this year are that many
more than that number will eat at the
event, as about 1000 have purchased
tickets. As in the past, burgoo serving
will begin at 10 o'clock in the morn-
ing and supper at 5 o'clock that after-
noon, at which time the carnival ac-
tivities will also begin.

Arrangements for hundreds of
spring chickens and for hundreds of
gallons of burgoo soup to feed the visi-
tors have practically been completed
at this time.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL.
Mrs. Florence Johnice Meade of
Chicago, a member of the class of '24
of the hospital nursing school, was a
recent visitor to the hospital.

Richard Ames, a lineman for the
Illinois Power and Light Company,
was brought to the hospital Thursday
afternoon with an injured finger. Mr.
Ames was able to leave right after
treatment.

Grant Ferguson, injured in a truck
crash two days ago, left the hospital
Friday afternoon.

The New Deal
in Washington

Regular Exercise Is Reli-
gion to Secretary of Agricul-
ture Wallace... First Lady
Draws Fire by Her Activi-
ties... 'Unkempt, Unhatched
Tugwell Amazes Washing-
ton, Losing His Beau Brum-
mel Luster.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal-Courier Washington
Correspondent.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Secretary of
Agriculture Henry Wallace plays and
exercises religiously. Anyone who ac-
companies him has to play, too.

He took four of his aides to an old
place in Virginia for a week-end of
work on the department's annual re-
port. Everybody had to throw a base-
ball for five minutes after breakfast
and five minutes after lunch and
finally knock off work for an hour of
play before dinner.

Whether exercise on a full stomach is
a good thing seems debatable. But
Wallace didn't have a full stomach.
He never has one. His appetite is so
bird-like that if farmers had to de-
pend on 120,000,000 Henry Wallaces to
eat their crops the whole agricultural
system would have smashed up long
ago.

Juice of an orange, a slice of toast,
and a glass of milk is a big breakfast
for him. A sandwich and a glass of
milk is his usual lunch. He seems to
be in perfect physical condition.

The boss of the farm program,
in recreational moments, likes to
invent new games. Playing one-
old-cat on these working week-
ends and using and old pick
handle for a bat, he likes to make
everybody else bat and field left-
handed. Being left-handed him-
self, he then uses his right.

In a poker game, he's the sort of
person who demands seven-card stud,
three cards down and deuces and
trays wild.

Tennis is Wallace's favorite game
and if he doesn't play in the late af-
ternoon he walks four miles from the
Wardman Park hotel to his office
next day to make up for it.

His court coverage is cat-like and
his play distinguished by perfect co-
ordination.

And there's nothing he likes better
than to gather around a piano with a
lunch of fellows and sing old songs.
Mostly hymns.

First Lady Criticized
From several directions come re-
ports that President Roosevelt's per-
sistent popularity over the country is
far greater than Mrs. Roosevelt's. In
fact, the galloping First Lady's most
ardent admirers here—there are many
of us—admit that her ceaseless, varied
and widely publicized activities con-
tribute to inspire a surprisingly large
amount of sour comment.

Most people, reports from out-
side Washington indicate, don't
realize that Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't
seek the publicity she gets or that
the money she earns by writings
and radio speeches goes to chari-
ties and social causes.

The independent, energetic Elea-
nor likes the newspaper girls. Fig-
uring she can't help the publicity,
she just takes it in her stride.

Politicians disagree as to whether
she attracts many votes to the ad-
ministration. But they are sure they
can't depend on what they call the
"cat vote"—which went so unani-
mously against Katie Smith in 1928.

Incidentally, the same reports which
show the president's continued popu-
lar prestige and his wife's relative un-
popularity indicate that General
Johnson is the most unpopular per-
son we have in town.

Tugwell Mislays Luster
Appearance of an unshaven, unkempt
undersecretary of agriculture,
Rex Tugwell, on a recent morning
brought a lot of employees running to
take a peek before they'd believe it.
Tugwell is the best-dressed, hand-
somest New Dealer.

At 2 o'clock the previous afternoon,
Tugwell and AAA Publicity Chief
Paul A. Porter had ended a five-week
official business tour and taken a
plane from Salt Lake City to get here
before Wallace and Administrator
Chester Davis left on trips.

No sleep that night. They had to
wait at the Cleveland airport from
4:40 to 7:50 a. m. Tugwell stretched
out on a hard bench and read a de-
tective story. At 6 they went to a
one-arm lunch room for a couple of
steaks.

A slightly woozy Tugwell reached
the department about 11 o'clock, just
in time for an important depart-
ment budget meeting.

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**J. A. Ayers Observes
Birthday Quietly**

Mr. John A. Ayers, 1053 West State
street, celebrated his 87th birthday
anniversary Thursday quietly at his
home, with members of his family.
Mrs. Ayers, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gar-
rett of Baldwin, Kansas, and mem-
bers of their family. During the day,
many friends called to extend con-
gratulations.

Mr. Ayers is a member of a promi-
nent Jacksonville family, long identi-
fied with the life of the city. He is a
life long member of the Westminster
church, a former member of the board
of trustees of Illinois College and for
twenty years was treasurer of the college.

Mr. Ayers is in unusually good
health and a form of exercise which
he still enjoys is tending the lawn
which surrounds his home. Early in
September, Mr. and Mrs. Ayers will
leave for Baldwin, Kansas, where they
will spend the winter months with
their daughter, Mrs. H. W. Garrett
and her family.

**Ice Cream Supper, Norton-
ville Odd Fellows, Saturday
evening, Aug. 4.**

Chautauqua to Open
in White Hall Aug. 5;
Announce Programs

White Hall, Aug. 3.—The nineteenth
annual assembly of the White Hall
Independent Chautauqua will convene
at Gregory Park, Sunday afternoon,
August 5, and continue through Sun-
day night, August 12. There will be
sixteen sessions and twenty-four pro-
grams. According to custom, the
Greene County Farm Bureau, will
hold its annual picnic on the Chautau-
qua grounds and in the big tent,
on Saturday, August 4.

Saturday morning will be taken up
with the usual sports such as horse
shoe pitching championship contests,
indoor base ball and contests for chil-
dren and adults. A basket dinner will
be served at the noon hour, and at 1:30
Speaker of the House, Hon. Henry T.
Rainey, will speak in the Chautauqua
tent and he will be followed by other
speakers of interest. He is invited to
farmers in the county are invited to
come and bring their families, whether
they are Farm Bureau members or not.

The Chautauqua will open Sunday
afternoon with a prelude by the Olive
Kackley company at 2:30 o'clock, fol-
lowed by a lecture by Rev. P. C. Somerville, formerly professor of English
Literature in the Illinois Wesleyan
University, and now professor of Eng-
lish in the Kansas Wesleyan Univer-
sity. In the evening vesper services
will be conducted by Rev. A. E. Lin-
field, pastor of the White Hall Metho-
dist church, and singing by a union
choir from White Hall churches. The
Olive Kackley company will give a
miscellaneous program at 7:30.

On Monday, August 6, the Olive
Kackley players will give two plays,
one in the afternoon and one at night.

Tuesday, August 7
2:30 p. m.—Concert—Mason Jubilee
Singers.
7:30 p. m.—Grand Concert—Mason
Jubilee Singers.

6:45 p. m.—Watermelon Feed—Free.
Wednesday, August 8
2:30 p. m.—Program—Music.
3:00 p. m.—Lecture—Inspirational
Speaker.

3:30 p. m.—Recreational Hour—Bas-
ket Supper.
7:30 p. m.—Program—Music.
8:00 p. m.—Pageant—Home Talent.

Thursday, August 9
2:30 p. m.—Play, "Sweetest Girl in
Dixie"—The Bergmann Players.
7:30 p. m.—Play, "The Cinderella
Man"—The Bergmann Players.

Friday, August 10
2:30 p. m.—"The Happy-Go-Lucky
Marionettes"—Ethel Hanley Co.
7:30 p. m.—Big Puppet Show—Ethel
Hanley Co.

Saturday, August 11
2:30 p. m.—Concert—Davies Comic
Opera Co.
7:30 p. m.—"The Chimes of Nor-
mandy"—Davies Comic Opera Co.

Sunday, August 12
2:30 p. m.—Prelude—Davies Comic
Opera Co.
3:00 p. m.—Lecture—Julius Caesar
Nayphe.
6:30 p. m.—Vesper Service—Rev. C.
L. Lettice.
7:30 p. m.—Grand Concert—Davies
Comic Opera Co.

Chautauqua Officers
President—Emis Tunison.
Vice-President—F. C. Griswold.
Secretary—Edith Hyatt.
Treasurer—H. H. Griswold.

Chairman of Committees
Program—Edith Chapin.
Ticket—H. H. Griswold.
Publicity—R. C. Bell.
Grounds—Frank Dawdy.

Reserved Seats—Mrs. Lynn Smith.
Watermelons—Emis Tunison.
Stage, Decorations—Edith Chapin.

Chautauqua Board
H. H. Griswold, Dwight Sykes, W. S.
Corra, D. L. Davis, L. E. Starke, Emis
Tunison, Edith Hyatt, Carl Dossel,
F. C. Griswold, Edith Hyatt, Miss Lynn
Smith, C. C. Brown, G. L. Rose, Frank
Dawdy, R. C. Bell.

**MRS. GREB ENTERTAINS
CHANDLERVILLE BRIDGE
CLUB AT HER HOME**

Chandlerville, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Oscar
Greb was hostess to the Bridge club at
her home in South Main street on
Wednesday afternoon. Three tables
were in play, with high score held by
Miss Bertha Dyson.

Members of the Congregational
Ladies' Aid were entertained at the
home of Mrs. J. C. Morse on Thursday
afternoon. Edith Hyatt, Mrs. Henry
Herman's birthday. Mrs. Henry
Schad was in charge of the social
hour.

The Dorcas society of the Christian
church picnicked on Wednesday after-
noon at Johnson slough.

Mrs. Charles Amant and children
Mary Helen, Charles and Richard re-
turned from Merrill, Wis. Wednesday
evening with Mrs. F. Lambert who
planned the motor trip in her car.

Mrs. Frank King is a hospital pa-
tient at St. John's in Springfield.
Anna May Stewart is at home after
a tonsil operation in Springfield Tues-
day.

Miss Clara Lovecamp was a caller in
Springfield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gebhard were
business callers in Jacksonville Thurs-
day.

The Misses Sara and Eula Rithorn
returned from Alexander Tuesday eve-
ning after being called to their sister's
home, Mrs. Charles Schewe, where she
passed away last week after a long ill-
ness.

The Misses Lois Brewer and Shirley
Brewer of Oakford were Chandlerville
callers Tuesday.

**SEYMOUR REUNION TO
BE HELD AT PAYSON**

The thirteenth annual reunion of
the Seymour family will be held Sun-
day, Aug. 12, at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Seymour at Payson, Mrs.
Roy W. Davenport, secretary, has
mailed notices to members of the fam-
ily urging their attendance.

As much as possible of the rap-
root should be maintained in trans-
planting nursery trees.

WILL
ROGERS
says:

To the Editor of the
Journal and Courier:

Honolulu, Aug. 3.—With Dollfus,
the conservative, gotie, and that fine
level headed old patriot von Hinden-
burg gone it looks it takes a radical
to live. England saying that her bod-
ers reached to the Rhine was good
news to these islands for that means
that ours at least reach own own pos-
sessions. The army and navy ought
to be flying this hop all the time its
like carrying the mail. We ask 'em to
do something right now and then
blame 'em because they have had no
practice. If we ever had to fly here
we would have to ask 'em to postpone
the emergency till we learned it, so
don't blame the boys. They will have
to wait now till commercial lines do it
first.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.
(Copyright, 1934)

**John R. Hoffman
Tells Rotarians
of Local Storm**

John R. Hoffman, general manager
of the Illinois Power & Light com-
pany, in an address delivered to mem-
bers of the Jacksonville Rotary club
Friday, told of his experiences during
the severe windstorm that visited this
territory recently.

Mr. Hoffman opened his address by
giving a description of the electrical
display that appeared in the skies
shortly before the storm struck the city.

He stated that from the peculiar ac-
tion of the lightning, he knew from
experience that a storm was enarig
the city.

After the storm struck, Mr. Hoffman
immediately went to the plant of the
company to assist in the work of or-
ganizing crews for the rehabilitation
work. When he arrived he found that
many of the employees were already at
the plant ready for duty.

Two of the highlines were out of
service, but one line leading from this
city to Murrayville and thence west to
Valley City, was in service. All tele-
phone lines to the dispatchers' offices
were out and there was no way to
communicate with the outside plants.

Mr. Hoffman sent a message by West-
ern Union informing officials of the
company about the extent of the
damage here.

Linemen were sent to clear up the
lines leading to the business district
first, and service was restored to many
industries within two hours.

Employees of the company from out-
side stations began arriving in Jack-
sonville at 1:30 o'clock. First arrivals
speedily returned to their home sta-
tions for more men, trucks and other
equipment.

Mr. Hoffman ordered the boilers at
the local plant fired up, so that in
case the highlines could not be re-
paired quickly, service could be pro-
vided by the local equipment.

He estimated that the cost of the
damage would total more than \$25,000.
It will take two months to complete
the repair work.

**11 Scouts to Attend
the Rockford Camp**

Eleven scouts and scout leaders of
the Mascoutah area will leave Jack-
sonville by motor August 19 to attend
the first Regional Camp-oral, to be
held at Rockford, Ill. Boys from four
states will gather at the Grant State
Park for three days of scout training
and recreation under the supervision
of national scout leaders. These who
will go from this city are as follows:

Herbert Carter, troop 6, patrol leader;
Edward Johnson, troop 2, assistant
patrol leader; Elmer Black, troop
2; Lee Murphy, troop 6; Wilbur Phil-
lips, troop 6; Bill Hoffman, troop 7;
Curtis Engleman, troop 2, and Bob
Freeland, troop 18, Mercedosa. They
will be accompanied by the local Scout
Executive, Harry W. Finke, Scoutmas-
ter Martin Herbert, of the newly or-
ganized troop of Chapin, and J. H.
Carnahan, of Beardstown. The group
will make the trip by motor.

This is the first year that a regional
Camp-oral has been planned. It will
be attended by scouts from Illinois,
Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The
program will consist of camp craft
and recreational activities pertaining
to scouting. The boys will be given
an opportunity to meet scouts from
other territories and see how they carry
on the scout program. They will be
visited by men who are nationally
prominent in the scout world. One of
the features of the Camp-oral will
be an address by the Chief Scout Exe-
cutive, James E. West.

The Jacksonville group will leave on
the nineteenth and return August 24.

**COLORED DEMOCRATS
TO PICNIC SATURDAY**

Two thousand members of the
colored race are expected to attend a
Democratic Emancipation picnic to
be held Saturday afternoon and eve-
ning at Havana. John R. Dunn of
this city is chairman of arrange-
ments, and will preside over the pro-
gram.

The festivities will open at 1:30
o'clock. All candidates are invited
to attend and speak. A good program
is being arranged. Among those who
will speak at the picnic will be Dr.
Robert H. Beverley of Springfield. An-
other speaker on the program will be
Justice C. S. Smith of this city.

**MRS. WILLIAM BARR BROWN
RETURNS FROM VACATION TRIP**

Mrs. William Barr Brown, of the
Voice department of MacMurray Col-
lege, has returned from a two weeks'
vacation trip Mrs. Brown visited part
of the time in Chicago.

State Department
Refuses Further Aid
on South Clay Job

Refusing any further aid in pay-
ing for the resurfacing of South Clay
avenue, the state highway department
stood firm in their decision to pay
only for the part of the detour which
was constructed of rock and tar, and
to allow \$1,885, to the resurfacing of
South Clay Ave., at a meeting Thurs-
day in Springfield with Alderman
Harlan Williamson, chairman of the
finance committee of the city council,
and former Alderman Franklin Mat-
thews.

The highway department, however,
Mr. Williamson said Friday, has
approved a claim of the city for the
\$1,885 remaining in the highway
maintenance fund to the credit of this
city, and is backing its approval by
the finance division of the depart-
ment. There was some doubt about
the approval of this sum when
Charles M. Slaymaker, district en-
gineer conferred with members of the
city council here recently.

Pointing out that the improvement
as proposed by former Alderman
Matthews was to be put down only
from East Morton and East Beecher,
Chairman Williamson said Friday
morning that the additional 2 blocks
of resurfacing from East Beecher to
East State, cost about \$3,000 and put
the road district fund in a deplorable
condition. He said the road district
had about \$3,000, including the \$1,885
from the state department to pay
about \$10,000 worth of bills.

Alderman T. H. Warwick, present
chairman of the highway committee,
accepted the responsibility for com-
pleting the South Clay project from
East Beecher to East State, but ex-
plained at a recent meeting of the
council that he was under the impres-
sion that former Alderman Matthews
had made arrangements to anticipate
on this year's contract with the state
for maintenance to pay for the work.

The state department Friday re-
iterated its refusal to permit the city
to anticipate on this year's contract
for maintaining streets not on regular
highways.

Just where the money to meet these
obligations will come from is the
problem confronting the finance
chairman. There is some doubt about
the legality of appropriating money
from the contingent fund to meet the
expenses in view of the fact that there
is no emergency. It is also probable
that the contingent fund will be called

upon to pay for the operation of the
street department for the remainder
of the year.

Explaining the interpretation that
state highway department placed
upon the request of the city for funds
from the maintenance contract, Mr.
Williamson said that at the time the
improvement was proposed, the city
had \$2,000 to its credit in the state
department. When it became neces-
sary to construct a detour during the
repaving of South Main, the state de-
partment decided to pay for the rock
and tar improvement out of the main-
tenance fund granted the city for
keeping up South Main street. This
improvement cost a little more than
\$900, leaving a balance of \$1,885 in the
fund. The state department, after
considerable deliberation, indicated
Thursday that it would allow the bal-
ance of the fund to be spent on the
South Clay project.

The two local men were able to get
a few minor adjustments on claims
made against the fund in the state
department at the conference, the
total amounting to approximately
\$250.

**Discuss Classes for
Crippled Children**

If there are enough crippled chil-
dren in this city who are unable to
attend regular classes at the schools
of the city the board of education is
ready to form a class for them. The
board has made several surveys in the
past without finding enough crippled
children in their rooms to warrant the
formation of a class, but are still ready to go ahead.
Persons interested in the class have
been requested to leave information
regarding the disability, amount of
education, and age of the person un-
able to attend regular classes.

Principal J. C. Mutch said Friday
that the matter had been gone over
several times, and that every effort
had been made to secure the names of
crippled or handicapped children in
the city. Teachers have asked chil-
dren in their rooms to report any cri-
ppled living in their respective neigh-
borhoods, and every possible contact
has been investigated.

Only two or three children that
come under this head have been dis-
covered, and their parents have been
notified of the opportunities for special
instruction. Unless more names are
submitted and further avenues of in-
vestigation, of which school authori-
ties do not know at present, are open-
ed, there will be no special class form-
ed this year. Most of the handi-
capped children here come under the
classifications cared for by the two
state schools.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
227 North Main Barber Shop.
—FRANK B. T

Hugh Beggs Weds Gertrude Holmes

One of the happiest events occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holmes, in Saratoga, on Wednesday morning, August 1st, when their eldest daughter, Gertrude was united in marriage with Mr. Hugh H. Beggs, of Keosauqua, Ia.

At eight a. m. the groom and the minister took their places and the bride entered on the arm of her father. The single ring ceremony was used, the contracting parties pledging their troth each to the other.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white embroidered mouslin de soie, and carried an arm bouquet of blue delphiniums. The ceremony was performed in the same home where her parents were married and by the same minister, Rev. Andrew Kelley.

After congratulations the company sat down to a delicious breakfast. The table decorations were in yellow and white.

Mr. Beggs is a native of Iowa. He is a graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., and a student of the Tobias Matthey Pianoforte School of London, England. He is now teaching in the Department of Music at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

The bride is the gifted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holmes. She has a brilliant record in school and college. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago and holds a Master's Degree from Tufts College, Massachusetts. At present she is teaching in the Department of History at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Thus this young couple have a record of achievement and are splendidly equipped to enjoy the highest and best life affords and their happiness and future lie in their own control and power.

Immediately after breakfast they departed for a motor trip to the west coast. The bride's going away ensemble was of blue chiffon crepe with blue accessories. They will return to Jacksonville to resume teaching early in September.

The guests of the occasion were the immediate relatives of the bride, her parents, her brother and sister, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Holmes, Springfield, Ill., and cousin, Mrs. Geo. E. Merrill, of Moline, Ill., and the groom's mother, Mrs. A. R. Beggs, and Miss Janet Barber, Keosauqua, Ia., and sister of the groom, Mrs. J. H. Black, of South Bend, Ind., and Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Kelley.

Rees horse show and livestock grading demonstration, Rees Station, Wed., Aug. 8.

Week End Special

PRUNE CAKE, filled with cream filling, each **26c**

Raker's Bungalow Bakery
210 W. State St.—Phone 1658

Demand Jacksonville Made BREAD

Bearing This UNION Label

It's Good Bread Ask Your Dealer



Entertains at Shower For Mrs. P. Vasconcellos

Mrs. Bob Wright entertained at a miscellaneous shower last night for Mrs. Paul Vasconcellos, recently married. Three tables of bridge were in play at the Wright home, 338 East College avenue. Delightful refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

Among the guests present were Frances Isabel Clarke of Winchester, Mrs. William Byus, Mrs. Harlan Doyle, Mrs. Glen Peterson—Marjorie Doyle, Jane Green, Helen Wright, Mrs. Fred Hazelrigg, Cornelia Green, Mary Emily Doyle and Helen Miller, all of Jacksonville.

Supper Party in Honor Of Out of Town Guests

A supper party was given at Nichols park in honor of Miss Hattie Gibson, of Massachusetts, and Miss Mildred Rawlings of Arkansas City, Kansas. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oxley and daughters, Wilma, Mildred and Dixie; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDevitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rawlings, Miss Hattie Gibson, Mildred Rawlings.

Country Club Have Friday Night Dinner
The members of the Jacksonville Country club had their regular Friday night dinner last evening at seven o'clock, at the club house. Many are attending these dinners and enjoying the delightful evenings on the lawn, where the tables are arranged under lights which add greatly to the pleasure of the occasion.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES REES PARENTS OF SON

Word has been received at MacMurray College, of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rees, of Santiago, Chile. The baby has been named Charles Henry, Jr.

Mrs. Rees was formerly Miss Sarita Jones, and was graduated in the class of '24 from MacMurray College. While in college Mrs. Rees was prominent in the various departments and was selected as May Queen in her senior year. She has many friends in Jacksonville who will be interested in this announcement.

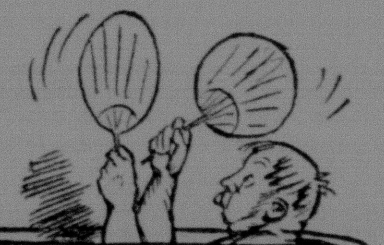
BUSY DAISIES CLASS HAS OUTING AT PARK

The "Busy Daisies," class of the Northminster church, held a picnic supper and swimming outing at the Nichols park Thursday August 2nd. Those present were Betty Fernandes, Geraldine DeFries, Jane DeFries, Lulu Roach, Eloise Mayberry, Virginia Viera, Harriett Fernandes, Clementia Day, Margaret Baptist, LeRoy Viera, Mildred Baptist, Frances Tribble, John and Frankie Baptist, Dean Mayberry, Mrs. John K. Baptist, Raymond Surrat, and Mrs. Louise Surrat, who is substitute teacher of the class.

Church Services

Woodson Christian Church—Fred Leeper, minister. 9:30 Bible school. N. Crane, supt. 10:00 communion and morning worship. 10:30 Baptismal service. 6:30 Union Y. P. service. 7:45 evening worship at Presbyterian church. Brother Leeper, preaching Subject, "Eternity, Where?" Do JJ B

BACK AGAIN! TONIGHT
BYRON DUNBAR'S BAND
With music that'll keep you dancing and dancing.
NICHOLS PARK



Dodge the Heat!

What you put inside of you makes you mind the heat more than what's outside of you! If you want to feel cool these hot days, eat for coolness.

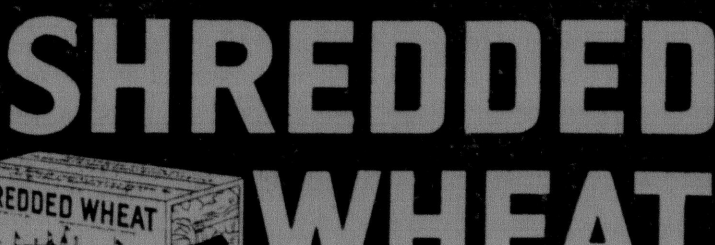
When you have Shredded Wheat, milk, and fruit for breakfast you get all the nourishment you need to keep you going till lunch. You'll find your mind is bright and clear and you won't mind the heat so much.

When you have Shredded

Wheat for lunch it means an efficient afternoon, no matter how tropical the weather.

Nature might have made a better food than wheat—but she didn't! Shredded Wheat is just whole wheat—nothing added and nothing taken away—in digestible and tasty form.

Try Shredded Wheat today. It's good for you—good for the children—and a right food to help you dodge the heat.



Please be sure to get this package with the picture of Niagara Falls and the N. B. C. Uneda Seal.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



"Uneda Bakers"

Woman's Club to Cooperate in Tree Planting Program

Conservation of any resource has never been a popular venture in the United States. The nation has been a pioneer nation and a program of education for conservation takes hold of the country slowly. The year 1934 finds most of the citizens willing to admit that forestry has changed from a crusade into an economic problem. The National forest project will receive the cooperation of all Federated Woman's clubs as well as the D. A. R. societies. The state and national officers have communicated with local members and are urging that the work of local planting be taken up at the same time as the planting of the trees in the government project, since assistance will be given through the Conservation department.

Mrs. Roy A. Mayse, chairman, Conservation and Thrift committee suggests that interest in historic trees, and roadside planting be taken up by the D. A. R. in connection with other societies during this period. Mrs. Mayse states that the trees with historical background are visited by large groups of tourists and visitors every

year and this marking of historic spots is becoming a vital part of the nation's history. Ever since 1926 "The Land Office Elm" at Marietta, Ohio, "The Tulip Tree" at Falls Church, Virginia, and the "Old Oak" at Grafton, Mass., have been taken care of by the Daughters of the American Revolution and this year another tree will be added to this distinguished group, "The Old Sycamore" at New Lebanon, New York. In 1786 Capt. Hitchcock, a soldier of his Majesty George II, stationed at New Haven, Conn., fell ill of a strange malady. The Indians and white men of this locality were very friendly and the Indian chief told his friend of a marvelous spring with healing properties, far away in the unbroken woods. Capt. Hitchcock discouraged at every regaining his health accompanied by a party of Indians, left for this mythical spring, riding many miles through the trackless wilderness.

During the ride the Captain lost his whip and reached for a sapling, and pulled it from the swamp. Upon reaching the spring the stick was thrust into the ground and today this sapling is a giant sycamore the trunk of which measures 15 feet. The spring rises from a basin five feet deep, the temperature of the water is always 73 degrees and 500 gallons of water is discharged per minute. In 1794 a very ornate hotel named Columbia Hall was built and on its register are the names of John Quincy Adams, Martin

Van Buren, Marquis de Lafayette and his suite, Joseph Bonaparte, De Witt Clinton, Henry Longfellow and others. This old tree which has seen health return to so many is now to have a new lease on life and will continue to add its share to the history of the nation.

Locally there should be great interest in the trees of the city. All of the trees which line the main street have a history equal in age and interest to that of the town itself and many individual trees as the "Academy Elm," "Sycamore Grove" at Duncan Park, the trees of Illinois College commencement grove and many others are deserving of attention since the recent destructive tornado. The project as urged by the D. A. R. is in cooperation with other organizations which are appreciating the opportunity for service.

HARTLE INFANT TO BE INTERRED TODAY

Clarence Edward Hartle, one day old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartle, 410 South Clay avenue, passed away at Our Saviour's hospital at 3 o'clock Friday morning.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Gillham Funeral Home. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Pecan tap roots usually penetrate three to six feet deep.

Nichols Park PICNICS

Supper Party

A picnic supper was given at Nichols park Thursday evening by Margaret Coffman and Thelma Hackman for their guests, Altha Hackman, Kathryn Wenham and Mildred Hackman.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was given at the park on Thursday evening. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wainright, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wainright, Ted Wainright, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crabtree, Dr. and Mrs. Wainright, of Winchester.

Basket Supper

Wednesday evening a picnic supper was held with the following group: Mrs. Muriel Ginnells and son, Billy; Rosene Hopper, James Hopper, Jasper Hopper, Mrs. Sadie Brown and Lula Short.

Supper Party

A supper party was enjoyed at the park Thursday evening by a group which included: Eulalia Baldwin Maurice Lair, Joe Rion, Virginia Davenport, Maxine Stout, Huddy Dobson.

Picnic Supper

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Siebert and fam-

ily; Robert Carter and Gladys Alquist took supper at the park on Wednesday evening.

Picnic Supper

Wednesday evening, a picnic supper was given in honor of Lila Roberts, of Madison, Wis., and Betty Jane Watt, of Milwaukee, Wis. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts and daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and son, Eldridge; Mrs. Sara Rawlings, Mrs. Christina Simonson, Mrs. Hulda Deters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilding and daughters, Mrs. Roy Lomb, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson.

Basket Supper

A basket supper was enjoyed at Nichols park, by a group including the following: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lamkeeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, son, George, and daughters, Virginia and Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and daughter, Betty Lou; Miss Mae Myers, Eugene Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Irene Cruise, Porter Brainer, Billy Decker, Betty Dewese.

BACK AGAIN!

TONIGHT

BYRON DUNBAR'S BAND
With music that'll keep you dancing and dancing.

NICHOLS PARK

ZIMMER FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY P.M.

Funeral services for the late Louis Paul Zimmer, eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zimmer, who died at Passavant hospital Thursday night, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the residence, 1741 Mound avenue. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery, Rev. J. G. Kuppler will be in charge of the services.

The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Emily Tonn Zimmer, his grandmother, Mrs. Louis Zimmer of this city, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tonn of Arenzville, and Lloyd Jr., Albert, Emily, and Irene, brothers and sisters.

The body was removed to the residence Friday afternoon where it will remain until after the funeral services.

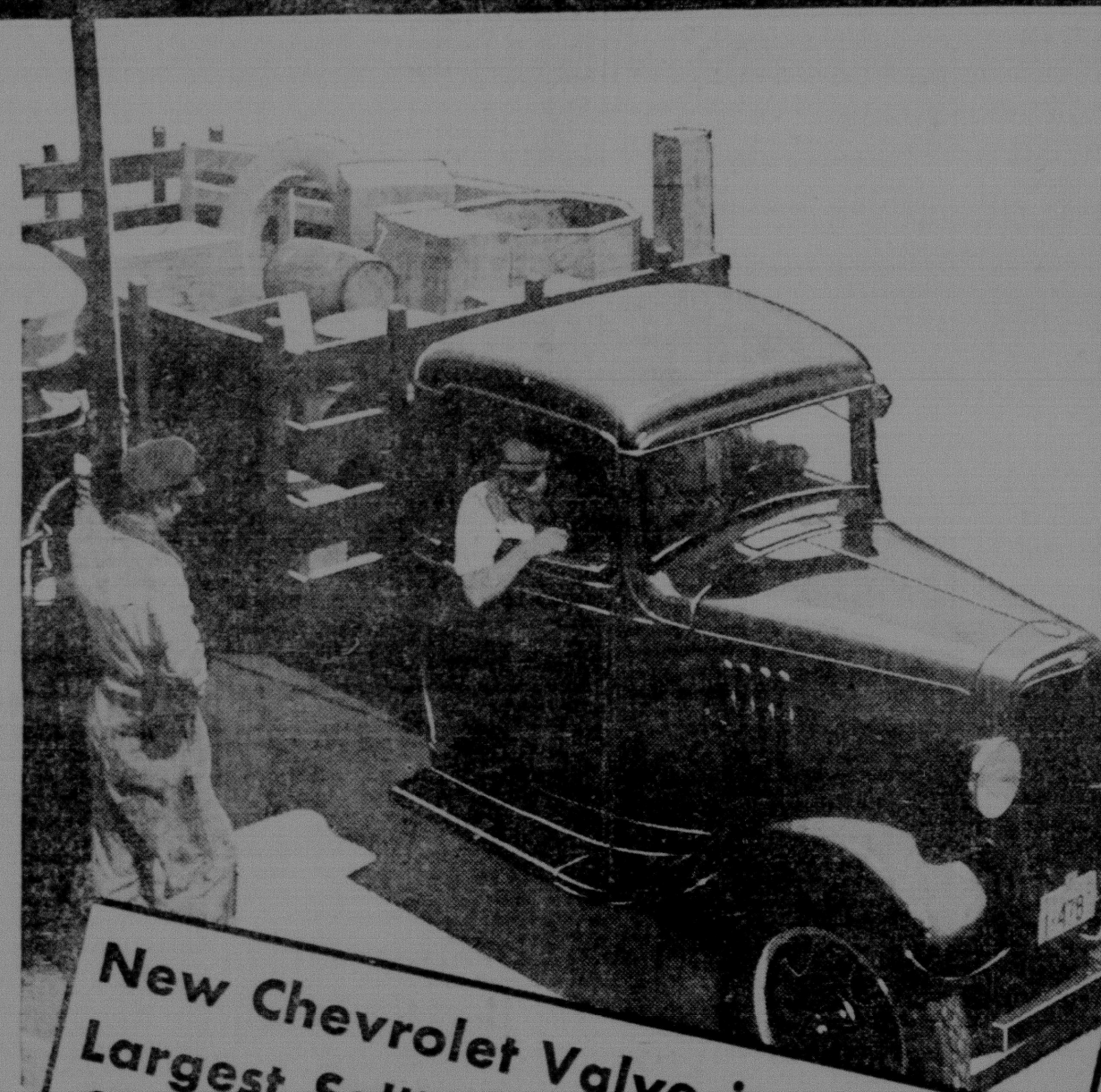
PUBLIC SALE

TODAY at 1:30 o'clock at the residence of the late Mrs. C. C. Phelps, 1236 West College Ave., all household and kitchen furniture including bedroom furniture, books, dishes, curtains, etc. Also several antique pieces.

F. E. Farrell, Exec.
Chas. M. Strawn, Auctioneer

THE TRUCK THAT COSTS SO

little to run



New Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Six,
Largest Selling Truck in the World
Now offered at Greatly Reduced Prices



To the savings effected by Chevrolet's great economy,

rugged construction and outstanding dependability has recently been added a saving of as much as fifty dollars in the purchase price. You can now obtain a big, fast Chevrolet Truck for every purpose at prices among the lowest for which Chevrolet Trucks have been sold. And these low prices bring you the same features that have made Chevrolet Trucks so popular in every hauling field—the valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine—the sturdy bodies—the exceptionally heavy frame, axle, and transmission. Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly show you how Chevrolet Trucks can help to reduce your hauling costs, and how easy they are to buy at these new low prices combined with convenient G.M.A.C. terms.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

CHEVROLET 6 CYLINDER VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCKS

CORN BELT CHEVROLET CO.

307-11 South Main Street, Jacksonville, Ill.

VERNON BAKER, Murrayville, Ill.

J. H. KISTNER, Meredosia, Ill.

now costs as much as

\$50 less to buy

MODEL	NEW REDUCED PRICES	AMOUNT OF REDUCTION
Utility Long Chassis . . .	\$515	\$50
Dual Long Chassis . . .	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab . .	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab . . .	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab	605	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab	625	50
Utility Panel	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body .	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body	740	50

Above are list prices of commercial cars f.o.b. at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

LUKEMAN AND SUNDERLAND WIN SINGLES TITLES

Lon Warneke Pitches and Cubs Take Opening Game of Series From Cincinnati Reds 5 to 4

CARDINALS BEAT PIRATES 9 TO 3

St. Louis, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, back in pitching and batting form, led the Cardinals to a 9 to 3 decision over Pittsburgh today.

The Dizzy one marked up his nineteenth victory by the season, scored two runs with a triple and a double, and let the visitors down with eleven scattered hits, compared to 15 given by the Cards. After Paul Waner doubled in the first Dean didn't allow another safe blow until the fifth.

Hoyt was knocked out of the box in the second. The Cardinals collected four runs in this inning, from a walk, two triples and a double.

Pittsburgh AB R H O A E
L. Waner, cf. 5 0 1 3 0 0
P. Waner, rf. 4 0 1 2 1 0
Vaughn, ss. 3 0 0 0 1 0
Lindstrom, lf. 4 0 1 2 0 0
Sunt, lb. 4 1 1 8 0 0
Traynor, 3b. 4 1 1 2 3 0
Thompson, 2b. 4 1 1 2 3 0
Grace, c. 4 0 2 5 0 0
Hott, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Barkner, p. 3 0 0 0 1 0
Jensen, x. 1 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 36 3 11 24 8 1

x—Batted for Barkner in 9th.

St. Louis AB R H O A E
Martin, 3b. 5 1 3 3 3 0
Rothrock, rf. 5 0 2 3 0 0
Frisch, 2b. 4 0 0 1 2 0
Medwick, lf. 5 1 2 0 0 0
Collins, lb. 4 1 1 2 3 0
Delaney, c. 3 1 1 3 0 0
Orsatti, lf. 4 1 2 1 0 0
Durocher, ss. 4 2 2 1 4 0
J. Dean, p. 4 2 2 2 0 0

Totals 38 9 15 27 13 0

Pittsburgh 000 000 220—3

St. Louis 042 000 038—9

Runs batted in—Orsatti 2, Durocher 2, J. Dean 2, Rothrock, Suhr, Grace 2, Two base hits—P. Waner, Durocher, Orsatti, Grace, Delaney, Travenow, J. Dean, Traynor, Three base hits—Orsatti, J. Dean, Durocher, Home run—Suhr, Stolen bases—Martin, Rothrock, Double plays—Collins (unassisted); Collins to Durocher to Collins. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7; St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Hoyt 1, Barkner 4, J. Dean 1. Struck out by Barkner 4, J. Dean 1. Hits off Hoyt 6 in 1 inning (0 out in second); Barkner 9 in 7. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Quigley, Stark and Barr. Time—1:55.

ARGUE OVER TRIP TO ALTON OR PALMYRA, KILLED, 1 WOUNDED

Carlinville, Ill., Aug. 3.—(AP)—One man was dead, another critically wounded and a third under arrest today as the result of a quarrel about whether they should drive to Alton or return to Palmyra last night.

J. M. Owens, 58, Palmyra, was killed by blows from a small rifle wielded as a club. Thomas Shinnbaugh, 55, was wounded.

Jesse Earl Shipnough, a visitor from Kansas, was held in jail here.

City And County

Among the out-of-town callers in the city yesterday was Charles Burch of Concord.

Ralph I. Dunlap and son, Ralph, Jr., and Julian, Ted and Charles Henry Rammekamp are planning to take a trip to Glacier National Park in Montana after they leave Old Mission, Michigan, where they have been spending the summer.

Lawrence McNeely and his wife, Franklin left yesterday on a motor trip to Denver, Colorado. The McNeelys plan to be gone about two weeks.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for A. D. Fernandes will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Arthur G. Cody Funeral Home. Burial will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

PLAN REUNION

The Gilmore-Barnett reunion will be held at Nichols park in this city on Sunday, August 5. A large number of members of the two families is expected to attend the affair.

LUTHERANS FORFEIT

The DeMolay team in the Y. M. C. A. soft ball league last evening won from the Lutheran church squad on a forfeit.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Donald R. Hamer, Jacksonville; Miss Helen M. Harrison, Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Criswell of Alexander were among the out of town callers in the city yesterday afternoon.

Guaranteed TRUSS FITTING
by an EXPERIENCED FITTER
LONG'S PHARMACY
EAST SIDE SQUARE

INDIANS DOWN BROWNS 6-4

Cleveland, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Ending a three-game losing streak, the Cleveland Indians downed the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 4, today to keep in the fight for the American League pennant.

Monie Pearson, who went the route for the tribe, yielded only six hits, but three of them were bunched in the seventh inning and combined with a walk were good for three runs.

Score: Indians AB R H O A E
St. Louis AB R H O A E
Cleveland AB R H O A E
West, cf. 2 1 0 2 0 0
Burns, lf. 5 1 1 10 0 0
Garms, lf. 4 1 1 2 0 0
Campbell, rf. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Hansley, cf. 3 0 2 2 1 0
Belma, 2b. 3 0 0 5 4 2
Strasser, ss. 4 0 0 1 7 1
Blanchard, p. 2 0 0 1 0 0
Coffman, p. 0 0 0 0 1 0
Grube, x. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Knepp, ss. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pepper, ss. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Andrews, p. 0 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 32 4 11 24 19 3

x—Batted for Coffman in 6th.

St. Louis AB R H O A E

Chicago AB R H O A E

W. Herman, 2b. 5 1 2 2 0 0

English, ss. 3 1 0 1 4 0

Stainback, lf. 4 0 2 4 0 0

P. Herman, rf. 5 1 1 1 0 0

Cuyler, cf. 2 0 1 2 0 0

Hartnett, c. 3 0 0 7 0 0

Grimm, lb. 3 0 1 7 1 0

Hurst, lb. 0 0 0 1 0 0

Hack, 3b. 4 0 2 1 3 0

Malone, p. 1 0 0 1 0 0

St. Louis AB R H O A E

Chicago AB R H O A E

W. Herman, 2b. 5 1 2 2 0 0

English, ss. 3 1 0 1 4 0

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Malone, p. 1 0 0 1 0 0

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Grimm, lb. 3 0 1 7 1 0

Hurst, lb. 0 0 0 1 0 0

Hack, 3b. 4 0 2 1 3 0

Malone, p. 1 0 0 1 0 0

School Boy Rowe Holds White Sox to One Lonely Hit and Tigers Capture Game 14 to 0

STANDINGS

National League.

Team— Won Lost Pct.
New York 60 38 628
Chicago 60 39 606
St. Louis 57 41 582
Boston 57 41 582
Pittsburgh 50 51 495
Brooklyn 46 59 484
Philadelphia 42 58 420
Cincinnati 34 64 347

American League.

Team— Won Lost Pct.
Detroit 60 37 619
New York 60 37 619
Cleveland 55 44 559
Boston 52 46 531
St. Louis 53 52 505
Washington 45 53 459
Philadelphia 38 67 400
Chicago 36 65 356

Results Yesterday

National League.

New York 2; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago 3; Cincinnati, 4.
St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 3.
Brooklyn-Boston-Rain.

American League.

New York 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Detroit, 14; Chicago, 0.
No others scheduled.

American Association.

St. Paul, 8; Columbus, 14.
Milwaukee, 1; Indianapolis, 3 (first game).
Kansas City 3; Louisville 4.
Milwaukee 9; Indianapolis 5.
Minneapolis 8; Toledo 2.

International League.

Toronto, 2; Newark, 4.
Montreal, 2; Albany, 2 (tie). (Called seventh by agreement).

Where They Play

National League

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

American League

Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington Boston.

YANKEES WHIP

ATHLETICS 5-1

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Lou Gehrig had a mighty job of hitting today and Johnny Allen pitched with equal effectiveness to give the Yankees a 5 to 1 victory over the Athletics.

Gehrig poled his 34th and 35th home runs of the season, tying Jimmie Fox in the fourth inning and passing him in the eighth in the Major League home run derby. He also connected for a single, giving him seven straight hits in the last two days, and drove in four runs.

Allen's share was to limit the A's to seven hits and strike out 12 before he was forced to retire with two out in the ninth because of a cramp in his pitching arm. Every Athletic regular whiffed at least once.

Score: Philadelphia 000 000 001—1 8 0

New York 100 100 125—5 10 0

Cain, Cascarella and Hayes; Allen, Murphy and Dickey.

GIANTS BLANK

PHILLIES 2-0

Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Carl Hubbell continued the stretch of shutout pitching which followed his recent slump and blanked the Phillies today in a duel with Euel Moore, Indian rookie, to give the Giants a 2 to 0 victory.

Hubbell gave only six hits as he registered his second straight shutout over the Phils and his fifth blanking of the season. The feat gave him a record of 22 consecutive scoreless innings. In between his triumph over Philadelphia Sunday and today's game he hurled four scoreless innings against the Braves.

Today's victory was his 15th of the season against eight defeats.

Johnny Vergez took care of the only effective hitting in the tight game. He clouted his fifth home run of the season into the left field bleachers just after Travis Jackson had beaten out a bunt in the fourth inning to account for the day's scoring.

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GIANTS BLANK

PHILLIES 2-0

Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Carl Hubbell continued the stretch of

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE

"The Old Gray Mare"

By E. C. SEGAR



FEECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Tight Spot!

By BLOSSER



JAXIE DUGAN

Something Wrong

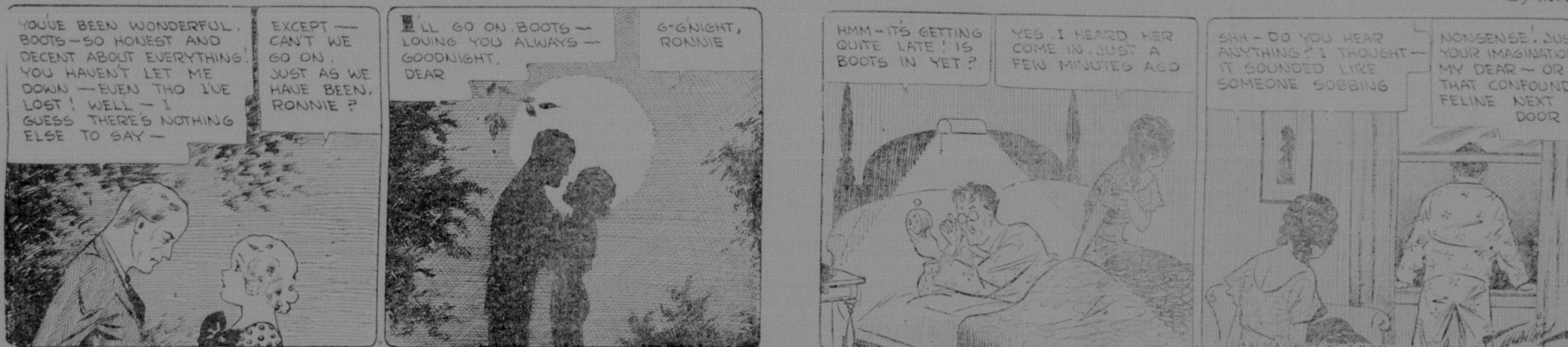
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

In The Wee Hours!

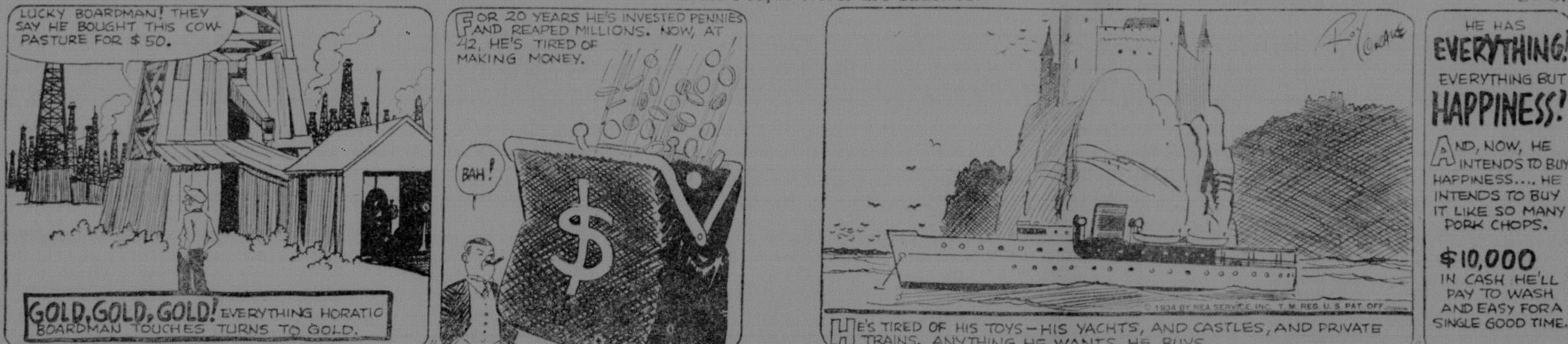
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Some People Never are Satisfied!

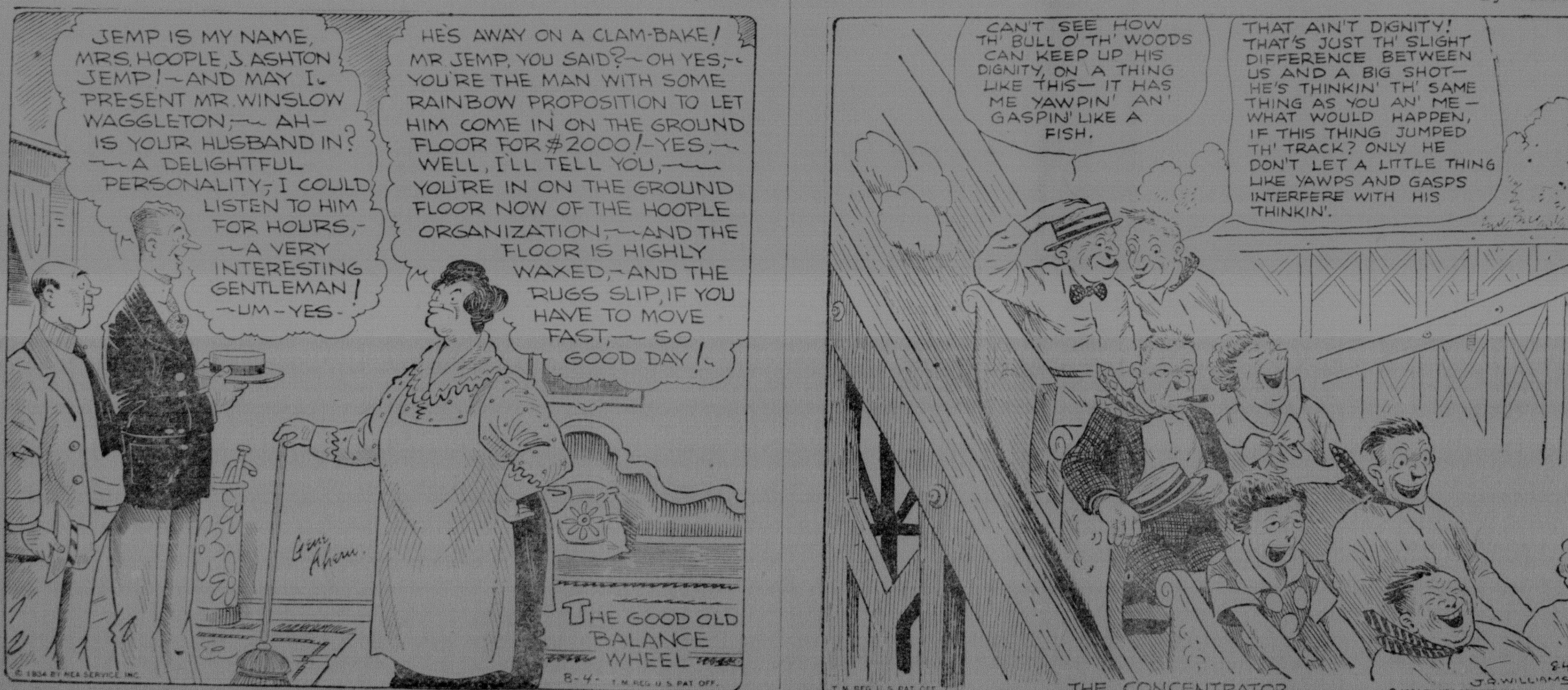
By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN | OUT OUR WAY

R. v. WILLIAMS



SIDEGLANCES By George Clark




"I got a swell idea for you. Draw a big, husky truck driver ordering an ice cream cone."

Mediterranean Poet

Today's Almanac:

August 4th
1789 All privileged
 classes abolished
 in France.
1870 Sir Harry
 Lauder born.
1886 Silver certi-
 ficates for 1, 2 and
 5 dollars author-
 ized by Congress.
1934 Public still
 trying to get hold
 of a few



ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ruby and sons, Ishmael, Manford and Dorman, have returned home after spending a week visiting relatives in Joliet. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ruby and family, and also with relatives in Sycamore, Illinois, and Hammond, Indiana. They attended the Century of Progress exposition, and called at other points of interest, including a trip to Starved Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Neill attended the Afor family reunion at Nichols park on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Hutchens of Jacksonville, Mo., is visiting at Passavant hospital, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Ismael Ruby, who has been visiting relatives near Chicago, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oren Robertson to Alton Tuesday.

WILL VISIT IN PURDUE, IND.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett of Baldwin, Kansas, who have been visiting in Jacksonville will leave the last of the week for Purdue, Ind., where they will visit Mr. Wilfred Ayers, formerly of Jacksonville. Mr. Ayers is a brother of Mrs. Garrett.

For Rent Ads Cost Little-Bring You Quick Results-Read By Thousands Daily

Classified Advertising

Special Rates For Cash Only

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time	25c
2 times	45c
3 times	65c
6 times	\$1.00
1 full month	\$3.08

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until further notice," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64c per inch per insertion.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p. m. and 2 p. m.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted," are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

Journal and Courier Subscribers In The City of Jacksonville

Please note when your copy of the Journal or Courier fails of delivery and notify the Journal-Courier office. Special delivery will be made on calls registered at the office before seven o'clock p. m. for the Courier and 8:30 a. m. for the Journal. Phone 62 or 63.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson Jewelry Store, West Side Square.
Over 40 years' experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 98.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ

Optometrist
American Bank Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473

DENTISTS

DR. J. ALLEN BIGGS
Dentist
907 Ayers Bank Building
Phone 16.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF

Osteopathic Physician
Graduate under A. T. Still, M. D., Originator (1874) of Spinal and Adjustive Therapy.
1008 West State Street
Office Phone 292

DR. L. K. HALLOCK

860 West College Ave. Phone 206.
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON

Osteopathic Physician
704 West College Ave. Phone 423.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON

Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

PHYSICIAN

MILTON M. GLASCOE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
215 1/2 S. Sandy Street
Phone (day or night) 967

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL

Funeral Director
316 East State Street
phones: Office 86. Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY

Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street
Phone—Day and Night—1007.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.

Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

WANTED

WANTED—Plastering. New and old work. Glen Barwick, 950 West Michigan. Phone 517-Z. 7-19-lmo.

WANTED TO RENT—Garage in vicinity of 400 block on West Beecher Ave. Phone 1566. 8-4-34

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—House with acreage, well located on paved street. Phone 647X, or 934 N. Main. 8-3-24

FOR RENT—Six room modern house, 519 South Main street. Call or write R. P. Allan, Winchester, Ill. 7-18-44

FOR RENT—Large house, "furnished," 5 rooms rented. Income from rentals \$53.00 per month, plenty of room for small family. Address "House," care this office. 8-3-44

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—6 Room modern flat, Bonansinga's. 7-12-44

FOR RENT—3-room furnished down stairs apartment. Private bath. Separate entrance. Garage. Phone 1755. 8-3-24

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment four rooms and bath; heat and hot water furnished; separate entrances. 140 Caldwell. 8-3-10

FOR RENT—Attractive two room furnished apartment. Ground floor. Private bath. A. D. Hermann, 205 E. Beecher. 8-4-11

FOR RENT—Small modern apartment, furnished for light housekeeping. 442 South Maunsterre. Phone 639-X. 8-4-11

FRYING CHICKENS

MASH FED Frying and Baking Chickens. Fresh eggs. Delivered. 673 So. Fayette. Phone 460Y. 7-14-lmo.

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—Modern 7 room house. Close in address "House," care Journal-Courier. 8-4-11

FOR SALE—USED CARS

1929 Pontiac sedan. Good condition. Priced right. Meyer-Nash Co. 314 South Main street. 8-4-24

FOR SALE—PUPPIES

FOR SALE—Eskimo husky spitz puppies. Inquire at 417 Sherman St. 8-4-44

FOR SALE—Black and tan rat terrier puppies. Melvin McLaughlin, Winchester, R. R. 1. 8-4-11

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Sow and pigs. Phone R-4113. 8-2-11

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

Boneless fish and turtle, draught beer. Chambers, Old State Road. 8-4-11

DOUGLAS GROCERY—Fresh vegetables, cakes, frying chickens. 8-4-11

FOR SALE—Half interest in beauty parlor, good location. Address "XZ," care Journal-Courier. 8-4-34

PHONE—701X—For Sale, Paper baller, fanning mill, engine, 2 1/2 H. P. Hemmrough, 109 S. West. 7-29-44

FOR SALE—Sewing machines \$2 up. We repair any make. Work guaranteed. 313 North Church. Phone 910-Y. 8-4-11

FOR SALE—Furniture: living room suite, Crockwell chair, daybed, beds and springs, rug, Hoosier cabinet, refrigerator. 327 South Church. 8-4-11

REAL Bread 5c—Daly's, North Clay; Nunes, N. Diamond; Higgins, Main and Walnut; Keehn, N. Main; O'Brien, S. Main; Claus, E. Beecher; Howe's, S. Clay; Erwin's Market, Morton and Hardin. 8-4-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Large modern home; will exchange for small farm. 834, Journal-Courier. 8-4-34

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Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales, Fridays at Woodson.

V. E. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin. Dancing, Nichols Park. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Dancing—Woodland Inn. Tuesdays and Saturdays. Square dances Thursdays.

Aug. 5—Annual chicken supper Winchester Catholic church, serving at 8 p. m.

Aug. 7—Lutheran picnic, St. Peter's church, Greenville.

Aug. 7—St. Peter's Lutheran Picnic, Greenville.

Aug. 7—Annual chicken dinner, Church of Visitation, Alexandria.

Aug. 8—Fourth annual burgo, chicken supper and carnival Church of Our Saviour at Rout College.

Aug. 8—Fourth Annual Burgo, chicken supper and carnival. Church of Our Saviour.

August 8 and 9—Rees Plowing meet, Rees Station.

August 13—Chicken supper, Catholic church, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Aug. 15—Nortonville Picnic.

Aug. 15—Chapin Lutheran church annual burgo and picnic, Bakers Grove, 4 miles northwest of Chapin.

Aug. 15—Berea chicken fry.

Aug. 15—Chapin St. Paul's Lutheran church picnic.

Aug. 16—Annual Burgo, P.T.A., Woodson.

Aug. 17—Chicken and fish dinner and supper, Lutheran Church, Mercedia.

August 18—Annual burgo and fish fry, Zion M. E. church, southeast of Murfreesboro.

Aug. 21—Chicken supper, Sacred Heart Church, Franklin.

August 22—Fried chicken supper, Concord M. E. church.

Aug. 23—Chicken fry, Lutheran church, N. Berlin.

Sept. 12—Merritt M. E. Church chicken fry, 8 p. m.

USE YOUR PHONE

For QUICK SERVICE

This Classified Service Directory is indexed for your convenience, with the type of service and phone number prominent. Keep a copy of it handy for ready reference.

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PHONE 308—CRAIN Battery Service. Recharging, starter, generator repairing. All work guaranteed. 219 North Sandy. 7-22-lmo

MACHINE, Welding WORKS

PHONE—1687, Jacksonville Machine and Boiler Works. General repairing. 409 N. Main St. 7-22-lmo.

PLUMBING

PLUMBER and Steam Fitter for dependable plumbing and heating service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Contract work a specialty. 301 East College avenue. Phone 118. Jos. E. Doyle. 6-21-44

PUMPS REPAIRED—SEEDS

PHONE—701X—For Sale, Paper baller, fanning mill, engine, 2 1/2 H. P. Hemmrough, 109 S. West. 7-22-44

SUMMER'S Beauty SCHOOL

PHONE 231. We train you in three months to be a successful business woman. 7-24-lmo.

The legs and wings of flies mixed with the pulp of superfine paper give the finished product a peculiar pattern which is difficult to duplicate in any other manner.

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"MARY FAITH"

by Beatrice Burton

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CHAPTER XXXIX

"What can be wrong?" Mary Faith asked herself a hundred times a day. "What have I done, or left undone?"

And she knew that it was nothing she had done or had not done that was responsible for Kim's behavior. She knew that he was bored and out of love with her once more, just as he had been before. Well, he had always come back to her, hadn't he?

"What's the matter with him? He acts as if this place was a boarding house," his mother remarked frequently. "I declare, he runs around almost as much now as he did before he was married."

And so things went until the fifteenth of March.

Mary Faith was always to remember that day because of the three things that happened on it.

The baby made a whole sentence that day, "I see birdie." Mrs. Farrell announced that she was going to be married to Dr. Thatcher the next morning. And Kim broke the news that he intended to leave his wife.

The day started out beautifully, with sunshine and blue sky and everything going on in the flat just as usual.

A little after ten Mrs. Farrell started on her weekly search for bargains. She did this every Friday and returned at nightfall, loaded with toys for the baby, dish-towels that left lint all over the dishes, mayonnaise mixers that refused to work.

"Say 'bye-bye' to Nana," she said, kissing little Kim good-bye. She never spoke of herself as "Grandmother."

"Bye," said the baby, and went on playing with his string of spoons.

"Now, isn't it wonderful—the way he says that," Mary Faith Kimbrey walked and talked long before he was two years old, and this baby is as smart as he was!" She never gave Mary Faith any credit for producing a beautiful and precocious child.

"Hold him up to the window, Mary Faith, so he can wave good-bye to his Nana," she said, opening the front door.

But the baby had no eyes for her departing figure when Mary Faith held him up to the window. He went into raptures over two sparrows on the sidewalk, and it was then that he spoke the sentence that Mary Faith interpreted as "I see birdie."

She tried to make him say it again, but he struggled to get out of her arms and back to his beloved spoons. But Mary Faith was positive, nevertheless, that he had said those three little words. Late that afternoon, when the flat was in order and dinner was under way, she sat down to make an entry to that effect in his silk-covered baby book. She began to write: "This morning the baby put three words together to make a sentence—" She had reached that point when she heard the sound of Kim's car, and she flung down her pen and started up her chair.

Long afterward she was to open the book and find that unfinished entry, trailing a long streak of ink after it, like a dark cloud; and the very sight was to bring back the vivid and aching memory of this March afternoon—the yellow glow of the sun in the room, the smell of the geraniums on the window sill, the sound of the vestibule door slamming, and Kim's footsteps on the stairs outside.

It was only five o'clock. Kim hadn't come home as early as this in months! Mary Faith was glad that she had just changed into a clean house dress of horizon-blue cotton crepe—the color that "set off" her blue eyes. The hope that had warmed her heart for months flared up once again as Kim stepped into the room. The hope that on one of these nights he would come home and be his old self—the companionable contented Kim of last spring and of last summer, instead of the

suiky and remote man who had come and gone like a paying guest all these past ten weeks.

He came in, and as she looked at his face her hopes died. It was hard and cold as if the regular beauty of it had been chiseled out of stone.

"Hello, Kim," she said.

"Hello," he did not look at her or at the baby, who was trying to reach the geranium blossoms on the window sill.

Then he walked out of the room. She heard him go down the hall to his own room and close the door.

A moment later he came back.

"Where's my mother?"

Mary Faith smiled. "This is her bargain day. She's still downtown."

Mrs. Farrell's passion for bargains had always been the source of much good-natured joking in the family. But now Kim saw no humor in Mary Faith's report of his mother's shopping.

His face was as hard as flint as he sat down by the sitting room fire and bit the end from a cigar.

"I'm glad she's not here—I want to talk to you," he said, and something in his tone made Mary Faith feel shaky and sick. That was the way he talked when he came to Mrs. Puckett's house to tell her that he did not want to marry her, it was the way he had come home one night, almost two years ago, to tell her that he was going to leave her.

What was he going to tell her now? she wondered.

"What is it you want to tell me, Kim?" Mary Faith heard herself ask steadily. But her lower lip quivered as she drew back her breath and one hand grasped the edge of the mantel shelf, as if she were bracing herself.

Before he spoke a word, she knew what he was going to say.

"I won't go on like this any longer," was what he did say, after a pause that seemed like eternity itself to her. "This business of living like two strangers under the same roof may be all right for you, but I expect something more than that from life."

If they had been living like two strangers for the last three months, it was his fault, not hers. She tried to

peared at the same time as a transient couple, who have been working at his shop at 218 North Sandy.

Mr. Wells reported that he picked up a transient couple on his way to Springfield Tuesday, and brought them back with him. He installed them in quarters at his shop.

Thursday Mr. Wells took his wife to Sheldon, and when he returned he found the transients, who gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Redvine, all packed up and ready to go. He permitted them to depart, and then discovered that part of his wardrobe was missing. The couple were supposed to be traveling toward St. Louis.

Miss Hattie Gibson of Brockton, Mass., is visiting her brother, Charles R. Gibson, Dr. Stanley Gibson of Chicago came with her but returned home after a few days' visit.

Dawson Darley has been transferred from Danville to Peoria by the General Electric Co., with whom he has employment.

R. B. Oxley and family returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit in Missouri and Oklahoma.

Don Randall and family and R. B. Oxley and family enjoyed a fish fry at Mercedia Tuesday evening.

Lee Devine, of the East St. Louis



"What's the matter with him," Kim's mother remarked frequently.

say so, but her throat seemed to have knotted itself all at once so that she was unable to speak a word. She stood staring at Kim and slowly shaking her head.

He went on.

"When two people reach the point where they realize that they're lost interest in each other, the only decent and moral thing for them to do is to part company. Lots of people do it. There's no disgrace in a divorce any more, and not much difficulty. You can stay right on here with my mother and the baby, and I'll send you your housekeeping money every week."

Evidently he had been making his plans for a long time, for he seemed to have all the details worked out.

"You've heard me speak of Morris Gil—fraternity brother of mine? Well, he has a law-office across the hall from our office downtown. You'd better go down to see him in a few days and he'll fix everything up for you. Alimony and so on, I mean. I've told him I'm perfectly willing to turn over to you half of what I make."

Kim stopped then and looked at Mary Faith, clearly waiting for her to make some sort of answer. But she simply stood looking at him, silent and perplexed, with a look of pain in her deep eyes.

How could he come to her like this and casually tell her that he was through with her, tired of their marriage? How could he suggest that all he had to do was to pay her off month by month, as if she were a pensioner, and that that would settle whatever debt he owed her, and the baby? He was cruel and indifferent. She realized that, but it did not alter her love a bit, or lessen it.

"Jack and Claire Maldon have split up, and all she's taking is a third of Jack's salary," she heard him say. "She says she doesn't intend to make him pay through the nose all his life for the mistake they made in getting married. You don't expect more than half of my salary, do you?"

(To Be Continued)

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stock yards was calling on friends here last week.

Mrs. Luvina Scott and daughter Juanita went to East St. Louis on Wednesday, called there by the death of Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. Thomas Devine. Mrs. Devine has visited here many times and has many friends who regret her passing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simke were called to Normal Friday by the illness and death of his brother-in-law, Franklin Stewart. The Simkes

County Republicans Make Convention Plans; Talk Issues at Meet

At a largely attended meeting of the county Republicans held at the court house last night plans for attendance at the Republican state convention to be held at Springfield were made and candidates were presented. The circuit court room was filled with voters at the meeting.

Chairman Harry T. Strawn announced delegates from the Republican Ex-Servicemen's club and the Young Republican club, who will represent their organizations at the state convention. Mr. Strawn also announced the names of the delegates and alternates chosen at the county organization meeting held here last April.

Delegates from the service men's group include Thomas Craver, Frank Taylor, Fred Mann, Harold McDougal, W. A. Fay and Claude Gustin. John Davis and Elmer Anderson, all of this county, J. W. Woodworth of Franklin, and Ray Henry of Woodbury. The alternates are J. V. Gooden, Waverly, Gail Hanson, Lynnville, Grant Hughes, Roy Hapke, J. C. Colton, Carl E. Newport, Harry Salby, Everett Mann, J. W. Larson and Merle Cain.

The Young Republican club delegates are Frank Caldwell, J. H. Ransom, Charles Warrar, Harrison Eacret, Arthur French, George Sablefield and Henry Jackson, all of this county. Vern Dennis of Waverly, Ed Edlin of Mendota and Wilbur Kummel of Alexander. The alternates are Harry Crabtree, Francis Allen, William Winchester, James Gaffens, Phillip Bradish, Harry Walker, and Russell Kelly, all of this city; Carlton Anderson of Chapin; Vincent Ball of Concord and Wilmer Steinberg of Mendota.

Chairman Harry T. Strawn, after making announcement of the appointment of delegates, presented the speakers of the evening. First Attorney Carl E. Robinson presented the Republican cause by declaring that the campaign was getting hot and would get hotter. The right to criticize would be stoutly asserted by the Republicans, he said, in spite of the fact that the President had declared that those who were opposed to the New Deal were divided into two groups; those who had a political axe to grind, or those who had a selfish interest to serve.

The speaker declared that the people are tired of interference with their individual liberty. The system established by the Democrats is taking away liberty, throttling initiative and crushing business and agriculture.

Judge Paul Samuel was the second speaker on the program. He told the audience that those who voted for Roosevelt voted not for a Democrat, but for a socialist. He pointed out that Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini, the three great dictators of Europe, began as socialists. The system Europe are falling in America, he said. Those who vote the Democratic ticket this fall, he continued, will be voting for socialism.

Mayor W. A. Wainwright was next introduced. He said he had always been a Republican, and that much of his inspiration had been gained from "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who was his neighbor in Danville.

Candidates Speak

Chairman Strawn next presented the county candidates, who spoke briefly. Oscar Zachary, candidate for county judge, told the audience that he believed the office should have the service of an attorney, that he served constantly on duty to look after the people's interests, that he should require strict accounting for all estates, and should look after the helpless people over whom a court has jurisdiction. He pledged himself to carry out these ideas.

Lee Stice, candidate for sheriff, was next presented. He said he would do all in his power to be elected, and asked the voters to co-operate. Fred Schofield, candidate for assessor and treasurer, told something of his career, saying he was a farmer, had served his community on the school board and had been active in business. He said he believed he could handle the office, and asked the support of the people.

J. A. Leitz, candidate for superintendent of schools, told of his educational record. He holds a supervisors' certificate from the state, which one must have in order to qualify for the office he seeks. Walter Fearnough, candidate for county commissioner, stated that if elected, he would always do what he promised and would give the people of the county a square deal. C. P. Siegfried, candidate for county clerk, spoke of his qualifications for the office he seeks.

Wright Speaks

Warren E. Wright, candidate for Representative in Congress for the 20th district, answered some of the charges made against him at Waverly by Speaker Henry T. Rainey. He declared that in his opening address of the campaign, he had not mentioned his opponent's name, and had not said anything about the taxes on his farm. He pointed out that in order to make any statement about his opponent's taxes, he would have to make a visit to the Greene county tax office, which he had not done.

He charged that two of Rainey's secretaries took notes on his Waverly address and misquoted him. These men must be going about the country at the expense of the taxpayers, he said, and "if they follow me from now until November, you are going to have some gas and oil bill to pay."

Mr. Wright said: "Those of you who heard my remarks and those of you who read them in the newspapers will agree, I am sure, that I attempted to open the campaign in a dignified way. It was my intention to carry it on in that manner."

"Now my opponent is not satisfied with all this publicity for my platform, so in his remarks at Waverly he further advanced my candidacy by mentioning my name at least seven times. Now some of my old buddies in the A. E. F. always contended that 'seven' was their lucky number, es-

pecially if it "showed up" the first shot.

"I see possibly 25 people in this audience who were at Waverly, people whom I know to be honest. There were possibly 1000 people heard my remarks. Do any of you 25 people remember any charges being made? I was greatly surprised to read in the paper this morning that my opponent alleged I had made charges against him. I did not even mention his name. Not one of those who heard me will truthfully say that I said he 'paid no taxes on his farm.'"

Senator Seary

Senator Earl B. Seary of Springfield was next presented. Mr. Seary declared that the sales tax in no case reduced taxes more than ten percent, and that it was not in reality a replacement tax.

He charged that the farmer today is being taxed \$4 an acre to maintain government bureaucracy. He mentioned the woman who had received only 68 cents for 20 pigs she sent to market. A bureaucratic government, he said, received for the same pigs \$36.68 thru processing taxes. Farmers are getting no prices today because the ruling taxes are holding them down.

Mr. Seary announced that Representative William Lawler was unable to be present at the meeting on account of the illness of his wife.

High Green Speaks

Chairman Strawn next presented Representative Hugh Green, who spoke in part as follows:

"When the Sales Tax first came up for consideration and was voted on in March 1933, I was not convinced of the soundness of the legislation. Previously thereto there had been enacted in 1932 an optional County Sales Tax but no County of Illinois had seen fit to put such a Tax into operation. With the change of National Administration, the leaders at Washington were looking about for some methods of raising revenue and certain lawmakers suggested a National Sales Tax but the suggestion immediately met with such disfavor that the idea was abandoned. What I was not able to see and have not yet been able to understand is this: If a Sales Tax is not desirable from the standpoint of a territorial unit the size of the United States which embraces the State of Illinois and is not desirable from the standpoint of a territorial unit the size of a County which is embraced within the State of Illinois, what basis is there to conclude that such a tax is desirable from the standpoint of a territorial unit the size of the State of Illinois."

While it was claimed by the proponents, that the Sales Tax would be a replacement tax and the impression given that it would reduce taxes, such has not been the effect of the law. The average collections from the State Tax rate for ten years was about \$24,000,000.00 whereas the collections from the Sales Tax will amount to about \$45,000,000.00 per year. Thus it is seen that instead of reducing taxes, the Sales Tax has greatly increased taxes and the worst part of it is that the burden falls most heavily upon those least able to bear it."

The first Sales Tax received 103 votes in its favor and 45 were against it, of which 34 were Republicans and 11 Democrats. It was declared unconstitutional and by June another Bill had been presented and was ready for a vote. By that time the sentiment had so changed that it was impossible to get more than 77 votes for the Bill and it was passed by a mere Constitutional Majority. I was not in favor of the law at either time because, among other things, it seemed clear that it would result in the very great increase of the tax burden, and time has shown that it has brought about such increased burden.

Mr. Green also discussed the \$30,000,000.00 bond issue.

Wedding Date Of Elstuns is Marked Here

Anniversary Observed At Christian Home

For Aged

The fiftieth or golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elstun, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., but who recently took up their residence in this city, was appropriately observed last evening at the Christian Home on Grove street.

A wedding supper was served on the lawn at six-thirty o'clock to about sixty guests, including the following from out of town: F. M. Rogers, national superintendent of Benevolence, St. Louis, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Morrison of Springfield, and Billy Dunn and Mesdames Katherine Dunn, Fay and Rumber, all of Indianapolis.

Following the supper, the group repaired to the assembly room of the home for a program. The Woods Brothers Harmony Four, accompanied by Miss Margaret Barber, gave the following selections: "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," "Down By The Old Mill Stream" and several encore numbers.

Following the supper, the group repaired to the assembly room of the home for a program. The Woods Brothers Harmony Four, accompanied by Miss Margaret Barber, gave the following selections: "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," "Down By The Old Mill Stream" and several encore numbers.

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Sunday Church Services

First Church of Christ Scientist—523 West State street. Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. Subject of the lesson—sermon, "Love." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading room open daily, except Sunday and holidays, 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to make use of the reading room.

State Street Presbyterian Church. The Friendly Church with the Tall Spire. Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Good classes for all. Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. The Union morning service of the Jacksonville Presbyterian church will be held in this church. Rev. W. C. Meeker, of Westminster church, will be the preacher. Mr. Philip Reed will be the organist. Mr. Douglas Lacey will lead the singing. Miss Rhoda Olds will be the soloist. The offering envelopes will be given to the treasurer of the church designated.

The Union evening outdoors service on Grace Church lawn is at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Dr. Pontius, of Central Christian church will preach.

Westminster Presbyterian Church. College at Westminster. William C. Meeker, pastor.

9:00 a. m. West-end Community Bible school. W. J. Brady superintendent. 10 a. m. Union Presbyterian service at State Street church, with the Westminster pastor preaching. Subject: "Weighed and Found Wanting." Envelopes from the various churches may be dropped into the offering. 7:30 p. m. Union Protestant service on Grace church lawn, with Dr. M. L. Pontius preaching.

West Jacksonville Circuit. E. A. Hodges, pastor in charge.

Wesley Chapel. Preaching service at 9:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10:30. Pot-luck supper on Tuesday at 6:00 o'clock at Nichols park.

Ebenezer. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00. W. F. M. S. on Thursday at the church. Mite box opening. Fourth and last quarterly conference at Grace church on Saturday, August 18, at 2 o'clock.

Salem Ev. Lutheran Church. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Public worship at 10 a. m. Pastor Kuppler's sermon subject will be: "The Stone Which The Builders Rejected." There will be no evening service.

The Sunday school staff will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Ch. Charles H. Thrall, minister.

9:00 Sunday school. A. C. Metcalf, Supt. Graded courses. 10:00 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "The Life Eternal."

7:30 Union service on the lawn of Grace church. Dr. Pontius will preach on "The Resurrection of the Unknown Soldier." Mrs. Hardin will sing.

The Mary Melton Missionary society will meet at the church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members bring their mite boxes.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Election of officers and other important business calls for a large attendance.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 invites your attendance.

Brooklyn M. E. Church. South East and Bissel Streets. C. M. Powell, pastor.

Order of services for Sunday, Aug. 3: 9:00 a. m. Sunday school. Donald Williamson, Supt. Classes for all, bring the family.

10:00 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m. Epworth league service. All young people invited.

7:30 p. m. Union service on the lawn of Grace church. The regularly monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held Thursday, August 6th, at 2:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Wilbert Panning, Mrs. Lincoln Cowdin, and Mrs. Albert Barber will act as hostesses.

Nazarenes move back to Church—Our revival closed Wednesday night with Rev. Schult bringing the message of the evening. We are well pleased with the result of this meeting. Some new members will be received into the church.

The services will be held as usual in the church located on corner of S. Main and Franklin streets. Regular services are as follows: 9:30 Sunday School hour. 10:30 Morning Worship. Periodic message by pastor. 7:30 evening worship. 7:45 Wednesday Mid-week prayer service, this coming Wednesday evening. The annual Meeting of the year will be held.

W. E. Allison, Pastor

Church of God—705 North Clay avenue. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. D. L. Pierson superintendent.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. His subject will be "An Everlasting Fruit Tree."

Young People's meeting 6:30 P. M. "How We Become Members of the Church of God" will be the subject. All young people are requested to bring their Bible and cite a text referring to the subject.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "That They All May Be One." Special music by the orchestra.

Woodson Presbyterian Church—Sunday School 9:00 A. M. S. T. Baxter, Superintendent. Morning Worship 9:45. Dr. Vanderhorst will preach. Young People Society at Presbyterian Church 6:45. Evening Service 7:45 P. M. Rev. Leeper will preside at Union Service.

Midweek Service Wednesday 8:00 P. M.

Pisgah Presbyterian Church—Sunday School 10:00 A. M. M. Greenleaf Superintendent.

Morning Worship 11:15. Dr. Vanderhorst will preach.

Congregational Church—Rev. William Arthur Richards, Minister.

Wheat Rules Are Given by Farm Adviser

Clarified Outline Is Presented For Planting

With fall wheat seeding time approaching, many Morgan county farmers who have signed AAA wheat and corn-hog adjustment contracts are somewhat uncertain as to the acreage of wheat they can plant under the terms of the government's programs.

Administrative rulings and interpretations issued in past months have tended to confuse the original limitations of the AAA projects, and to clarify the situation Farm Adviser I. E. Paret has summarized the present wheat seeding status for readers of the Jacksonville Journal.

Citing conclusions drawn by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, Farm Adviser I. E. Paret points out the following limitations:

1. On farms covered only by a corn-hog contract, the producer must not plant more wheat than was planted in 1932 or 1933, whichever was the higher. The corn-hog contract, however, does not place any restrictions on the amount of wheat that may be planted on non-contracted farms owned by a contract signer.

2. Wheat may be planted on corn contracted acres after the date that wheat has been planted on other corn ground on the farm and in communities where it is a common practice to drill wheat in corn fields after the corn has been cut for fodder or silage. Such plantings, however, must have the approval of the allotment committee.

3. Where a producer has signed an AAA wheat contract, he may plant wheat on his wheat contracted acres this fall, but an equal amount of other similar land on the farm must be set aside immediately as the new contracted acres for 1935. The new contracted wheat acres shall not include land which is waste, gullied or eroded and shall be the average of that on which wheat is ordinarily seeded on this farm.

4. If any farm other than the one covered by a wheat contract is owned or operated by the producer in 1934 or 1935, such farm shall not be planted to more wheat this fall than was planted as an average in the base period covered by the wheat contract or was harvested in 1933, whichever is the higher.

5. In case a producer has signed both wheat and corn-hog contracts, he may seed as much wheat as is permitted under the terms of the wheat contract, regardless of the provisions of the corn-hog contract.

6. Wheat contract signers in 20 designated counties may plant less than their minimum wheat acreage allotment of 54 per cent of the base period this fall, but they cannot plant more than 85 per cent of the average wheat acreage during the base period covered by the contract, according to present AAA rulings.

Whether or not a contract signer's benefit payments will be affected by a reduction in wheat acreage below his minimum allotment has not been announced by the AAA wheat section in Washington.

Thousands Attend.

Beardstown, Aug. 3.—(Special to the Journal)—About twenty-five thousand people attended the fish fry and Democratic rally held here today. U. S. Senator William H. Dierbach, a resident of Beardstown, introduced the federal and state officials, including Hon. Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the House, of Carrollton, U. S. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, and Governor Henry Horner, of Springfield. Bruce Campbell, chairman of the state senate Democratic committee, presented the state candidates, whose election this fall he earnestly advocated.

Frank Trussell, who is chairman of the Cass county Democratic committee, began the rally by presenting Senator Dierbach to the crowd as master of ceremonies. Mayor Floyd M. Condit, this city, spoke briefly to and Beardstown neighbors to the gathering.

The Hon. Henry T. Rainey reviewed the legislative action of the last Congress and outlined future plans for the New Deal. Plans for greater employment, a reciprocal tariff to aid industry and the workers social insurance, and the policy of the United States toward Germany and Communist Russia will be some of the prominent matters to be given attention during the next session of Congress. Rainey pleased his audience with his agreeable voice and manner and his business-like speech.

Governor Horner followed Speaker Rainey and spoke on the benefits the Democratic administration has brought to the state. He urged that the voters of the state elect Democratic candidates to increase the harmonious workings of the administration for complete recovery. Governor Horner read a long list of the fulfilled promises made to the voters at the last campaign by his party.

Sensor Lewis completed the program with general felicitations and comments. The crowd enjoyed his witty remarks and showed no sign of leaving until the Senator, who remarked that he liked them, and was going to stay a while longer with them, had completed his talk.

Interest was keen and concentrated in the large audience during the entire program. The city park was filled to capacity and the business district as well. State, Washington, Jefferson and Lafayette streets were lined with cars from the business district to as far south as Ninth street. While the crowd was large, it was very orderly, and no difficulty was experienced in carrying adequately for the affair.

Officials Present

Many notables among federal and state officials were in attendance at the rally today, among them being Martin Brennan, congressman-at-large, and the following representatives from Illinois in the national house: Congressmen W. W. Arnold, Twenty-third district; Claude Parsons, Twenty-fourth district; Bernard Schultz, Seventh district; Leo Kaulskowski, Sixth district; J. LeRoy Adair, Fifteenth district; Edwin M. Schaefer, Twenty-first district; Chester Thompson, Fourteenth district, and Frank Gillespie, Seventeenth district.

Other federal officials present included U. S. Circuit Judges Philip Sullivan of the northern district and J. Earl Major of the southern district; U. S. Marshals Paul Ruppel of the southern district and William Ryan of the northern district; V. Y. Dallman, (Continued on Page Seven)

Democrats Defend New Deal at 44th Annual Beardstown Fish Fry

Beardstown, Ill., August 3.—(AP)—This Illinois river town, holding its forty-fourth annual fish fry, today heard all the "big guns" of the state's Democratic oratorical battery defend the New Deal and the state administration.

The day, set aside by his fellow citizens as "homecoming day" for United States Senator William Dierbach, brought to Beardstown the senior senator from Illinois, James Hamilton Lewis, Speaker Henry T. Rainey, Governor Henry Horner, Bruce Campbell, chairman of the state Democratic committee, nominees for state-wide offices, and a host of others.

Speaker Rainey, who made one of the principal addresses of the day, was speaking in his own congressional district the Twentieth Illinois.

Rainey made a spirited defense of the brain trust, he said, had come to say. "We can't get along without it," the speaker said. "In creating the 'brain trust' the president has done nothing other than what business has always done—he has called to the aid of the nation men skilled in economics."

The speaker recited in detail the accomplishments of the last Congress and told of President Roosevelt's plan for social insurance, which, he said, would be presented to the next Congress and passed.

Emphasize Harmony.

Campbell, who is directing the Democratic campaign in Illinois, emphasized the harmony which he said existed between the party's candidates for election to state-wide offices. This was taken as refutation of current rumors that the four candidates—John Stelle, who is seeking election as state treasurer, John Wieland, nominee for superintendent of public instruction, Michael L. Igoe and Martin Brennan, nominees for congressmen-at-large—do not have the united support of all factions of the Democratic organization.

Campbell said the ticket had adopted as its slogan the saying "One For All and All For One."

Governor Horner, who detailed the accomplishments of the state administration, also praised the ticket and urged the election of every Democratic nominee.

Sensor Lewis made the day's main address. He praised the accomplishments of the national and state administrations and then devoted much of his address to a plea that the Twentieth Congressional District return to Congress Speaker Rainey, who he said is one of the president's chief advisers.

These present for the affair included the following:

Hembranch

E. R. Hembranch, Mrs. E. R. Hembranch, Ruth Hembranch, Elizabeth Hembranch, Harold Hembranch, Everett G. Reynolds, Alma E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chauncey Carter and family, Virginia Reynolds, John D. Hembranch, Anna Hembranch, Minnie F. Hembranch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hembranch, Pauline Hembranch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Hembranch, Gerald Hembranch, Ralph Hembranch, Wayne Hembranch, Ralph Hembranch, Helen Hembranch, Doris Joan Hembranch, Mrs. John Hembranch, Russell Hembranch, S. T. Hembranch, Frank E. Hembranch, Rex Hembranch, Mrs. Frank Hembranch, Freda Malone Hembranch, Louise Vasey, Mildred Hembranch, Margaret Vasey, Elizabeth Vasey, Edith Carter, Rosemary Vasey, Sadie Hembranch, Rose Hembranch, Joseph Hembranch, William Vasey, and Mrs. William Vasey.

Ford

C. E. Shane, Ruth Ford Shane, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parks, Howard Parks, Eliza Parks, Mrs. William Ford, Fred J. Masters, Dorothy Ford Masters, Donald Lee Masters, James W. Ford, Frances L. Ford, Robert Ford.

Rawlings

John H. Rawlings, Emma Rawlings, Lavina Rawlings, Harriet Gilmore, Eva Mortimer, Mrs. Jas. E. Rawlings, Wendell Rawlings, Winona Rawlings, Genevieve Rawlings, Harry C. F. Strang, Maurice Strang, C. F. Strang, Fred J. Schofield, Leona Rawlings, Schofield, Keith R. Schofield, F. Reat Schofield, Leitha L. Schofield, Philip Schofield, Helen Schofield, Ralph G. Heaton, Frances S. Heaton, Lynden S. Heaton, Dale Vernon Heaton, James Russell Heaton, J. Ivan Heaton, F. Alan Heaton, Martha McNeely, Donald McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Morris, Leslie Rawlings, Robert M. Rawlings, Dorothy Virginia Rawlings, LaVerna Rawlings, Wayne Rawlings, Jr., Edw. Mortimer, Wm. Mortimer, Gilmore, Mrs. J. H. Ransom, J. H. Ransom, Jr., C. Justus Wright, Corrie F. Wright, Earl Wright.

Visitors present were:

Laura M. Wilson, Gertrude Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Madden, Rosemary Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cox, Helen Cox, Margaret Cox, Ellen Thaxton, Marie Rogers, Mary Allie May.

NO RED CROSS FOOD FOR DISTRIBUTION

A list of food and material for use in Morgan county by the local chapter of the Red Cross, during the past year was recently made public. However, some persons have misunderstood the list it is reported at the Red Cross offices, a number believing this food and material for clothing has just been received. This was received during the past year and there is nothing for distribution at this time.

RED CROSS DIRECTORS TO MEET TONIGHT

The board of directors of the Morgan county Red Cross chapter will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the public library. Chairman E. J. Henderson will have charge of the meeting.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Neil Hooper, of Pittsfield, returned to his home yesterday after receiving treatment at Passavant hospital. He suffered severe burns on the hands recently when some gasoline accidentally became ignited and exploded, spraying the flaming liquid over his hands.